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WEATHER
Sunny; Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER

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West Scores 26-25 Upset in Cup



Edmonton Will Remember This Day!



'We Showed 'Em'

Edmonton's Mayor William Hawreluk, confident of his team's chances, was vindicated by terrific performance of the western champions today.

90-Yard Run By Parker Wins for Esks

TORONTO (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos returned the Grey Cup to the West this afternoon with a heart-thumping 26-25 victory over the heavily-favored Montreal Alouettes.

It was the greatest upset in the 45-year history of the football classic and gave the West its fifth Canadian championship since the game became a national East-West classic in 1921.

Jackie Parker, all-American half from Mississippi State, threw the crowd of 27,301 into a bedlam late in the fourth quarter when he picked up a wild lateral by Montreal's Chuck Hunsinger and ran 90 yards for the game-winning touchdown. That gave Edmonton its first cup victory in four trips east.

It was the West's fifth time in the 27 years that the East and West have met. Winnipeg in 1935 became the first West winner with a stunning 18-12 victory over the favored Hamilton Tigers.

LAST WON IN '48
Winnipeg Blue Bombers won it in 1939 and 1941 and the brash Calgary Stampeders upset the favored Ottawa Rough Riders 12-7 in 1948, the last time the western Canada champions had won the classic.

Behind 25-20 and with the minutes clicking off, the split-T Eskimos capitalized on Hunsinger's stunning miscue to go ahead for the third, and final, time of the Varsity Stadium thriller.

After Parker had crossed the goal line, scores of Edmonton fans rushed on to the field to embrace the import. Montreal took to the air in a last desperate attempt to get close enough for, at least, a single point.

They did, but a fumble by Red O'Quinn on the Edmonton 37 after he took a pass from Sam Etcheverry, snuffed out their last chance. From there in, with Edmonton in possession and only seconds remaining, the underdog Eskimos held on to the ball until the gun.

The Alouettes went into the

Aged Pedestrian Killed In Freak 2-Car Crash

'CHURCHILL AT 80' FEATURED IN WEEKEND

The grand old man of world statesmanship, Sir Winston Churchill, will celebrate his 80th birthday on Tuesday and will be honored in all parts of the world. In Weekend Magazine, in this issue, is a series of photos showing Churchill's many activities during 1954, his 80th year.

Nanaimo Celebrates 100th Anniversary

3,000 Turn Out for Pageant Depicting Arrival of Pioneers; Banquet Tonight

By DON INGHAM, Times Island Editor
NANAIMO—Close to 3,000 Nanaimo residents felt a lump in their throats today as they watched a pageant here depicting the arrival of the Princess Royal pioneers.

These were the people who, 100 years ago, set sail from England in the sailing vessel Princess Royal. At Victoria they transhipped to the vessels Discovery and Beaver, and in Nanaimo harbor, reached shore in small boats at 11 a.m. 100 years ago to the minute from the time of the pageant.

The landing took place at Pioneer Rock, directly below the historic Hudson's Bay Company bastion where the actual landing was made by the little band of pioneers.

Tradition smiled on the ceremony. For the last 55 years at this hour each Nov. 27, the sun has shone. Today was no exception. It was sunny and warm and the sky was clear.

The pioneers, portrayed by the Yellow Point Drama Group, alighted at the rock, family by family. They were introduced to the crowd as they reached shore by George Molecey, producer-director of the centenary celebrations.

FIRST ASHORE
Actor Watkin Mossman, taking the part of George Robinson, was first ashore. W. E. Bray, as the Hudson's Bay Company officer in charge at the time, welcomed Mr. Robinson and party.

Mr. Bray's role was that of Joseph W. McKay. Also among the first to land was Miss Gwen Thomas of Nanaimo, who wore the very costume her great-grandmother wore a century ago.

Another passenger was Edwin Gough, whose little son almost lost a precious shoe on arrival. This scene was re-enacted. The little boy became the father of Hiram Gough, Nanaimo's first mayor, who is proof of the Pioneer Rock weather tradition.

Each year for the past 55 years, Mr. Gough has gone to the rock on the city's birthday and has never had to report "rain at landing time."

This afternoon a time capsule, containing records of the

A pedestrian was killed when a wet-bridge skid caused a freak two-car collision at the junction of Helmcken and Gull Road at about 10:30 this morning.

Dead is **GEORGE W. HALLIDAY, 81, of 784 Hillside.**

Mr. Halliday was a retired prairie farmer who had been living here for only a few years. His death is the first traffic fatality in the Colwood-Vue Royal area this year.

RCMP, who attended at the scene, said the elderly man had been walking northeast on Helmcken on the left side of the road when the accident occurred.

He had just crossed a wooden bridge over a narrow section of Portage Inlet, close to a CNR underpass and the new View Royal Elementary School.

Two cars had crossed the bridge behind him and were proceeding in the same direction.

The first car, a late model Studebaker, driven by Kenneth J. Finch, 3912B Helen Road, slowed to make a left turn to Gull Road, police said.

Behind the Finch car, a Plymouth sedan driven by William Walker Williamson, 754 Connaught, attempted a sudden stop.

Bridge planking, still sodden from overnight rains, failed to give grip to Williamson's tires. His car rammed into the rear of the Finch car.

The Finch car apparently struck Mr. Halliday and knocked him to the roadway.

He was pronounced dead by Dr. E. L. McNiven, who was summoned to the scene a few minutes later.

Block From Daughter's Home
Mr. Halliday died about a block from the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Price, 193 Helmcken Road. He had been walking to her house for a visit. He carried a shopping bag at the time.

Mrs. Price could not be immediately reached by RCMP officers as she was downtown shopping. She later arrived home while police were taking pictures of the accident scene and was notified of her father's death.

The body was taken to Sands Mortuary Ltd. from where funeral arrangements will be announced.

At press time police had made no announcement regarding an inquest.

Spokesman for residents in the bridge area, A. Gardiner, 123 Helmcken, told the Times at noon: "We've been trying to get the public works department to do something about that bridge for five years."

"Our children have to cross it to get to school. We have met with department traffic officials and pleaded with them to blacktop it." He said this would remove the dangerous, slippery conditions.

"We want the underpass and bridge eradicated, but all we've ever got is excuses."

Three persons were injured in another traffic mishap at about 11:30 a.m.

GALE LASHES BRITAIN

7 Men Cling Desperately To Half a Ship

LONDON (UP)—Seven crewmen clung desperately tonight to the listing bow end of a 20,000-ton tanker cracked in half in the raging Irish Sea by Britain's worst storm of the year.

A howling gale whipped the fog-shrouded sea and foiled attempts to lift the men to safety by helicopter. Mounting waves forced rescue ships and boats to stand clear of the tossing hulk.

The storm slashed across Britain killing at least eight persons, wrecking ships, causing floods, and damaging sea-side retaining walls and buildings.

The seven crewmen of the South Goodwin lightship were entombed in the vessel when gales drove her ashore on the English Channel. The storm broke it in two. But the master and six crewmen of the tanker were marooned on the bow.

An American air force helicopter piloted by Korean war veteran Capt. Paul L. Park of Nobel, Okla., rescued a bird-watcher from the Goodwin lightship but could not save the crew.

The sea-going British tug Turmoil, which tried to save American Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen's ship, the Flying Enterprise, in a storm off Britain in 1952, rushed toward the shattered tanker in the Irish Sea.

A lifeboat saved 35 other crewmen from the stern end of the ship, the Iberian tanker World Concord, after the storm broke it in two. But the master and six crewmen of the tanker were marooned on the bow.

HELICOPTERS FAIL
A helicopter from the British aircraft carrier Illustrious and another from the Brawdy Royal Navy station tried vainly to lift the seven men from the bouncing hulk.

An unidentified coastal vessel of about 1,000 tons sank during the night off Lizard's Head, southernmost tip of England. Coastal boats and aircraft searched the area for survivors adrift but found none.

Streets at Portsmouth were three feet under water and residents were rowing to work in small boats which had floated up from the harbor.

The west country of England suffered worst flooding. Water

1,500 Accidents, 1 Dead in L.A. Smog

Father Threatens Legal Action Over Respiratory Death of Baby

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A 4,000 square mile section of southern California was engulfed today in the worst fog to attack the area this year.

One death was attributed directly to the fog as traffic accidents soared during the four-day curf. Frank J. Dowder Jr. was killed when his automobile crashed into the side of a Los Angeles area home.

More than 1,500 accidents were reported in Los Angeles County alone, most of them minor.

At least three infants have died of respiratory attacks. Autopsies were performed in an effort to determine whether the smog contributed to their deaths.

Army Sgt. Martin Bugg of San Pedro, whose son Stephen was found dead in his crib, said he would take legal action

GREY CUP SUMMARY

TORONTO (CP)—Summary of the Edmonton-Montreal Grey Cup final this afternoon:

First Quarter
1. Edmonton, touchdown, Lindley; 2. Edmonton, convert, Dean; 3. Montreal, touchdown, O'Quinn; 4. Montreal, convert, Poole; 5. Edmonton, touchdown, Faloney.

Second Quarter
6. Edmonton, field goal, Dean; 7. Montreal, touchdown, O'Quinn; 8. Montreal, convert, Poole; 9. Montreal, touchdown, Hunsinger; 10. Montreal, convert, Poole.

Third Quarter
11. Montreal, single, Poole.

Fourth Quarter
12. Montreal, touchdown, Poole; 13. Montreal, convert, Poole; 14. Edmonton, touchdown, Lippman; 15. Edmonton, convert, Dean; 16. Edmonton, touchdown, Parker; 17. Edmonton, convert, Dean.

Final score: Edmonton 26; Montreal 25.

(Continued on Page 19)

JACKIE PARKER—Hero

underwater agents return to their base, are administered within 24 hours.

A frogman captured on the island of Matsu Nov. 19 gave the Nationalists this information, the ministry claimed.

The prisoner said he would die unless he returned to his base and took the antidotes awaiting him. And sure enough, the min-

istry said, he died 24 hours after setting out on his mission.

The ministry termed the alleged practice a "shocking, unspeakable, unthinkable atrocity."

The Communists use frogmen for sneak visits to offshore islands where they try to kidnap Nationalist soldiers for intelligence-gathering purposes.

THESE CHINESE ARE POISON

Red Frogmen Must Do or Die ...And All Within 24 Hours

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—"Frogmen" sent out by the Chinese Reds to spy on the Nationalists are forced to swallow delayed-action poison pills as a fatal warning not to desert, the Nationalist defense ministry claimed today.

The ministry said the pills prove fatal unless certain secret antidotes, available only if the

underwater agents return to their base, are administered within 24 hours.

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Index to Inside Pages

	Page
Two Sets of Twins Arrive in Victoria	2
St. Joseph's Gets New Eye Surgery Wing	2A
Saskatchewan Liberals Name McDonald As New Leader	2
Moscow Lawyer Hits Out at Churchill Revelation	2
Ask the Times	13
Bridge	20
Books	8
Buildings	18
Churches	14
Classified	20
Comics	27
Doodle	13
Entertainment	9
Finance	19
Hutchison	4
Island Digest	6
Keate	5
London Letter	5
Radio and TV	21
Roberts	13
Sport	10, 11, 12
Step With Style	16
Teen Etiquette	16
TV Schedule	25
Walker	10
Why Grow Old?	16
Women	15, 16, 17
Your Horoscope	22



Grey Cup seems 't' be a combination o' white hopes an' black looks.

But it's a pity they can't settle some o' th' other East-West argy'mints th' same way.

Mister Gagliardi sez we got more power than we need—speakin' from a higher plane, no doubt.



CAPITAL LETTER

Time for the Next Step
In B.C. Forest Policy

By ART STOTT

HALF British Columbia's daily bread comes from the forest.

A nickel of every dime the citizen pays for his restaurant coffee is directly or indirectly derived from trees. Timber provides half the household's rent or half his taxes. The economic floor on which stands and the economic roof over his head is made of wood.

Few British Columbians need to be reminded of these facts—certainly not members of the government. And few British Columbians are unaware of the snarls that have developed in B.C. forest policy. Unless they are untangled British Columbia suffers, perhaps fatally.

Premier Bennett recognizes some of the difficulties he faces. He acknowledged one in Grand Forks this week. At that town

he said the forest management license system would be brought before the Legislature at its next session in an effort to plug loopholes now permitting big operators to outbid smaller outfits for desirable tracts. Mr. Bennett should not stop there.

Neither he nor his government is responsible for most of the problems that have arisen. They are the outgrowth of policies established by preceding administrations. Those policies were good in essence. But within them were weaknesses that must be cured. It is Mr. Bennett's job to attempt the cures.

The issue is bigger than party politics. It involves the economic life or death of B.C. That is generally understood and explains the development of forest policy to date.

Step One Completed

Let's look at recent history. A few years ago British Columbia came face to face with the fact that its "inexhaustible" supply of timber could be truly inexhaustible only if forests were properly managed—if cutting was offset by renewed forest. Unless provision was made to replace by new growth the crops harvested by the loggers, destroyed by fire or removed by blight, the big capital asset of the province was doomed.

From this realization came the forest management license system—with other protective devices. Forest management licenses were initiated to assure perpetual yield. They were established not only to protect Crown timber but to regulate cutting on tracts privately owned. The man who sought a license commonly threw his own holdings into the pot and accepted government regulation of his total cut.

That, in a rough way, represents Step One in the protection of the people's timber. It was a basic step and remains excellent in principle and to a substantial degree in practice.

U.S. Control

U.S. interests want B.C. forest management licenses. Some have acquired them. More will try for them, says Mr. Gordon Gibson, Liberal M.L.A. He feels the quest for licenses has degenerated into "a rat race."

When the legislature convenes no doubt he will attack the government policy again—presumably more effectively than at this year's session. He and his leader, Mr. Arthur Laing, realize they have their teeth into something big in the forest issue. They won't be content with government darning of certain holes in the administration seen in the fabric. And they'll be defending British Columbia's interests when they call for a complete review. This is essential as B.C. forest policy moves into Step Two.

Obviously big problems have arisen in the exploitation of forest resources. They require study beyond quick discussion in the legislature and possibly

cursorily amendment of existing acts.

Perhaps the necessary full re-assessment can be made only by another Royal Commission. In his monumental report filed in December, 1945, and used as a basis for new legislation in 1947, Chief Justice Sloan recommended such a review 10 years after his findings were announced. That decade is nearly up.

A new commission might profitably be a three-man body. It would seem injudicious to thrust its labors again onto the Chief Justice alone. He should be spared the embarrassment of being sole commissioner evaluating policies derived from his own recommendations. He could scarcely relish a position which would make him solitary judge in appeal on his own judgments, though he might accede to a request to bring his wide knowledge of the subject to a three-man commission.

40-Foot Width Objective for Admirals Road

Cost Expected
Near \$100,000

Estimate of costs for reconstruction of Esquimalt's Admirals Road will be closer to \$100,000 than \$70,000 as previously expressed, Reeve A. C. Wurtele said today.

Disclosure by Dr. Frank Fairley, M.P., Friday, that the federal government was ready to pay 75 per cent of road costs brought the lower estimate from Mr. J. E. Carey.

The reeve said municipal engineer John Graeme had rendered the \$70,000 prediction a long time ago, while negotiations with Ottawa were still young.

"But that was for a much narrower road, not so elaborate," Aim of council now is for a 40-foot road to the boundary.

News of federal government participation in the road reconstruction was well received in Esquimalt. Admirals has fallen into a state of general disrepair, due to heavy national defense department traffic over recent years.

Council ordered only intermittent patchwork while conducting negotiations.

It was argued that as federal government traffic represented 90 per cent of the vehicles using the road, then Ottawa should pay cost of rebuilding.

Now Dr. Fairley says he has been told by Defense Minister Ralph Campney that the job will be proposed on the basis of a 75-25 split. Ottawa will pay the heavy end of the costs.

The reeve added that now it is up to the municipality to make firm estimates and plans for the project and deliver them to Ottawa.

It is intended that the job will get started in the spring and completed about a month later.

The reeve said much of the credit for the final decision is also due to Major-General G. R. Pearkes, federal member for Saanich, "... who has always taken a kindly interest in Esquimalt."

3rd Victoria Scouts, Rovers Hold Banquet

The 3rd Victoria Scout Troop and Rover crew held their annual banquet Friday evening at headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, with 85 attending.

Guests included Geo. Barr, district commissioner; R. Milks, executive commissioner; Mrs. A. C. H. Phipps, who was the Akela of the pack a number of years ago.

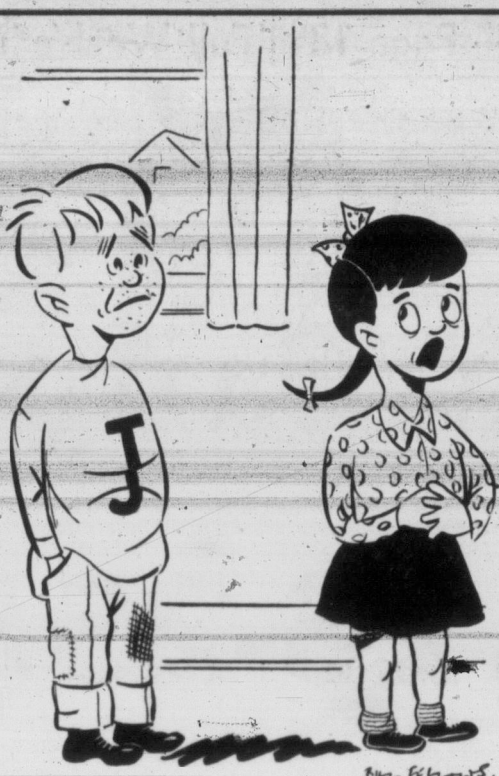
Freeman King gave an outline of the group, which was one of the first troops to start in Victoria about 1909. This group has a Rover crew, scout troop, cup pack and a special pack for handicapped children.

After the dinner the evening was spent in stunts, games, and finished with a camp fire and sing-song.

POPULAR TYPE

Four-door sedans constituted 65 per cent of Canada's production of 360,000 passenger autos in 1953.

A cat's jaw, unlike that of a dog, moves only up and down, not sideways.



"I'm sorry Wilbur, but that's how it is—if the Sheik accepts me, then it's all over between us."

Grits Name McDonald Saskatchewan Leader

Province's Biggest Political Rally
Lays Plans for 'Oust CCF' Campaign

By WILF CHISLETT, Canadian Press Staff Writer

SASKATOON (CP)—Saskatchewan Liberals fitted together today the final pieces of party platform their new leader will carry into the next provincial election.

Only resolutions, basis of the platform, remained on the agenda after the election Friday night of A. H. (Hammy) McDonald, member of the legislature for Moosemin and now opposition leader.

Sun-darkened farmers, some fresh from a late harvest, and town and city delegates who swelled the three-day leadership convention into the largest political meeting in Saskatchewan began to trickle off. They carried with them a determination to reclaim this wheat province, the stronghold of Canada's Socialist party.

Liberal officers said the convention was the first big move toward beating the CCF party on provincial and federal levels. Socialists now hold 42 of the 53 seats in the Legislature and 11 of the 17 federal ridings in the province. Progressive Conservatives also hold one Saskatchewan seat in Parliament and one in the provincial House.

Mr. McDonald, a 35-year-old wheat farmer and Legislature whip, had four opponents. He won on the first ballot by gaining 388 of the 749 ballot cast.

His closest rival was L. B. Thomson, former director of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, with 227 votes.

J. Wilfrid Simmie of Saskatchewan, who split the leadership campaign wide open with his charges of interference against a federal cabinet minister, was last. However, he and his supporters claimed they had won the convention.

Wilfrid Gardiner, 29-year-old son of federal Agriculture Minister Gardiner, was third and John Egnatoff, Melfort High School principal, fourth. Voting figures for the last three candidates were not announced.

Mr. Simmie's accusations were brought against the agriculture minister. In his campaigning the Saskatchewan candidate charged the federal minister with using his influence for the election of Mr. Thomson and of being the head of a "political machine" operating in the campaign.

The agriculture minister, who denied the charges, received a standing ovation at a banquet Friday night.

Mr. Simmie said he hadn't hoped to win the leadership. His main interest was beating what he called "the Gardiner machine."

Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the Friday night banquet the convention had made a good choice in selecting Mr. McDonald.

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Teacher Loses Post For Stealing Money

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Bruce Rutherford, 23-year-old Prince George elementary school teacher, has been given a one-year suspended sentence on a charge of theft of \$174 in school funds. He was also fired by the school board. Rutherford, a grade six teacher at Connaught School, pleaded guilty to stealing the money from a cash drawer.

ASSESSMENT JUMP

BURNABY (CP)—Municipal assessor Lewis Greensword has predicted an increase of about \$45,000,000 in Burnaby's assessment from \$85,000,000 this year to about \$130,000,000 next year. He said about \$9,000,000 of the increase will come from the assessment of machinery, authorized under the Assessment Equalization Act.

TRAIL PROJECT

WARFIELD (CP)—Village commissioners in this Trail suburb have contracted for a \$22-

TREES DAMAGED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Budding Paul Bunyans have aroused the ire of city council in this lumbering community where a number of youthful woodsmen have tried their skill on trees in city parks. Alderman Carrie Jane Gray said dozens of park trees have been felled and dozens of others fatally damaged.

CHRISTMAS HARVEST

INVERMERE (CP)—Almost 370,000 Christmas trees have been cut in this area as the seasonal harvest entered its peak week. Figures released Friday showed 100 carloads of Christmas trees have already been shipped to U.S. points.

\$50,000 CROP LOSS

CLOVERDALE (CP)—Market gardeners in Surrey's Cloverdale area report they face a loss of an estimated \$50,000 worth of carrots through flooding. One large grower, Matt Kennedy, said Friday that unusually heavy rains, high tides and an inadequate pumping system have combined to trap the unharvested crop.

B.C. Architects To Meet Here In December

How long can architects go on experimenting?

That's the question some 100 architects from all parts of B.C. will be asked December 3 and 4 at the Empress Hotel, when the Architectural Institute of B.C. holds its annual convention.

James H. Acland, visiting lecturer at UBC is expected to start a lively session on the second day of the meet when he asks his fellow architects: "When do we begin to sort out all our experiments and to consolidate our findings into some sort of standard?"

Another question to be posed by Mr. Acland is: "Should we continue to follow the great men like Le Corbusier and Frank Lloyd Wright, or should we begin to look for an overall level of design so the average architect can reach a commonly accepted standard of taste?"

Convention will open with registration at 9 a.m., December 3. First day's business will include the installation of a new executive. Retiring president is John H. Wade, Victoria.

Delegates will hear Brahm Wiesman, M.R.A.I.C., Victoria's new metropolitan planner, who will speak on the Capital Region Plan.

JAIL SENTENCES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men who attempted to rob the Alcoholic Anonymous Club here told Magistrate Thomas Dohm Friday they were drunk when the offense was committed. Robert McIntosh, 34, was sentenced to eight months in jail and Victor Peters, 33, received six months.

PLUNGES FROM SPAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Louis Thompson of Kitimat, B.C., escaped serious injury here Friday when he plunged about 25 feet from a girder of the partially-demolished old Granville Bridge while attempting to recover his hat. The man was apparently injured when he pursued his hat out onto the girder.

MEXICO CITY TOUR

LEAVE BY BUS DEC. 27

This tour leaves Victoria December 27, and will take in the Pasadena Festival Tour January 1-3, leaves for San Diego, El Paso, Del Rio, Monterrey and Mexico City—where you play one week—then return to Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and back to Seattle and Victoria. This 30-day tour includes C.P.R. boat, bus, hotels every night, 4 meals—Los Angeles, San Diego, two in Mexico City—and grandstand seat at the Pasadena Festival Parade. You may stay longer in Mexico.

From \$265 up, according to type of accommodation, double, twins or single.

PASADENA TOUR

AND ROSE PARADE

This 14-day tour leaves Victoria December 27. It includes spending 3 days in Los Angeles, 2 in San Diego, and 2 in San Francisco, 13 hotel nights, grandstand seat at the Pasadena Festival, with transportation from the hotel to the Pasadena Festival. You may stay longer in California if desired.

From \$135 up, according to type of accommodation, double, twins or single. Get itineraries and maps at our office.

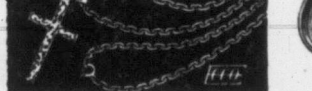
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Shortie COATS Dry Cleaned 95c	Child's (to age 8) SUITS COATS DRESSES 69c	Chenille SPREADS Laundered and fluffed 59c
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		SHINED LACES 5c Pr.

SHEETS 10c

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COBBLECRACK SHOE REPAIRING

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By TONY DICKASON and IRVING STRICKLAND

QUESTION: Do you think Victoria is losing out to Nanaimo in development because of frequent CPR service there and not here?

Mrs. Barbara Shepherd, clerk, 910 Market Street: "Yes, I certainly believe it. I know I can get to Vancouver faster from Nanaimo than I can from Victoria. Something should really be done about it, but I am not sure what steps will have to be taken."



J. H. Elford, retired, Gordon Head: "While I think that in 20 years Nanaimo will be a big centre industry-wise, I don't think it will ever beat out Victoria. Main reason is that boats will be out-moded."

Movement of passengers in future will all be by helicopter and planes, including much freight. Nanaimo will never take the tourist appeal away from Victoria because we are so close to Seattle."

Bert Acres, salesman, 1821 Belmont Avenue: "Nanaimo is bound to develop because of its centre-island location and CPR service. The CPR service here is terribly slow. If we do not do better here by the CER, we are bound to lose out in the long run to Nanaimo."



Mrs. Irene Adams, business woman, 2421 Douglas Street: "The way things look to me, it appears as if eventually business and industry will centre in and around Nanaimo. And as that city progresses, Victoria will of necessity slow down in its development, and this would be a poor thing."

S. Fletcher, shop foreman, 331 Huntington Avenue: "I think Nanaimo will surpass Victoria if there continues to be cuts in the Victoria-Vancouver CPR boat schedules. Truckers and shippers even now prefer to by-pass this city when they can."

ABOMINABLE: In Plymouth, Eng., Judge P. L. E. Rawlins yesterday condemned the conduct of Henry Hatherly, who ran off with his brother's wife. The judge said Henry's conduct was "abominable and treacherous" and awarded Ernest Hatherly, 55, \$1,400 damages for loss of his wife, Hilda, 50. The couple had been married 30 years.

PICTURE CENSORS
Ontario was the first to establish a provincial board of motion picture censors in 1911.

Grocery Store Beer Sales Discussed Here

Retail Merchants May Be Polled; Citizens' Association Would Fight

Retail merchants group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce likely will undertake a poll of members to determine if they favor selling beer in stores, it was learned today.

West Boycotts Europe Parley At Moscow

Soviet Stoozes Sole Participants

MOSCOW (UP)—Delegations from the Communist nations converged on Moscow today for a Soviet-sponsored European security conference expected to open Monday despite a boycott from the Western powers.

In London, diplomatic sources said it was doubtful whether the United States, British and French replies to the Soviet's Nov. 13 invitation to the meeting would be delivered before Monday, only hours before the session starts.

Changes were said to have been made necessary following French premier Pierre Mendes-France's statement that he would be willing to meet the Russians in May after ratification of the London-Paris agreement on German rearmament.

Peiping radio said Chang Wen-Tien, Communist China's vice-minister of foreign affairs, had been appointed as an observer at the collective security talks.

A seven-man East German delegation headed by Soviet zone premier Otto Grotewohl also was en route here. Before leaving East Germany Grotewohl said the conference "will bring the solution of the German problem a great step forward."

FOGGY—In Montebello, Calif., Richard Larkin and his friend, Marie Brenner, both 20, telephoned sheriffs deputies saying they couldn't see to drive because of intense fog. Deputies told the stranded couple nothing could be done. "The fog is so bad we can't even drive ourselves," they said.



O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Soccer results today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I: Wolverhampton W. 1, Burnley 0; Tottenham H. 2, Cardiff 1; Blackpool 1, Chelsea 0; Portsmouth 1, Everton 0; Bolton W. 1, Leicester C. 0; Sheffield W. 3, Manchester C. 1; Charlton A. 3, Newcastle U. 1; Huddersfield T. 3, Preston N. E. 3; Sunderland 1, Sheffield U. 1; Aston Villa 2, West Bromwich 2; Manchester U. 0.

Division II

Birmingham C. 2, Port Vale 2; Hull City 0, Fulham 0; Barnsley 2, Plymouth A. 1; Leeds United 2, Liverpool 2; Lincoln 2, Blackburn R. 3; Luton Town 1, Blackburn R. 1; Notts Forest 1, Bristol R. 0; Rotherham U. 2, West Ham 2; Stoke City 2, Derby County 1.

Division III—Northern

Accrington S. 0, Gateshead 2; Barnsley 3, Crewe Alex. 1; Bolton W. 1, Tranmere R. 0; Bradford 0, Rochdale 0; Halifax 2, Grimsby T. 2; Mansfield T. 0, Hartlepool U. 2; Oldham A. 2, Chester 1; Sunningdale 2, Chesterfield 1; Southport 1, Rochdale 0; Worthington 4, Stockport C. 1; Wrexham 2, Darlington 2; York City 1, Bradford 2.

Division I: Southern

Brighton 1, Northampton T. 3; Bristol C. 1, Queens P. R. 1; Coventry C. 4, Crystal P. 1; Gillingham 2, Norwich C. 1; Leyton, O. 3, Southend U. 1; Millwall 3, Aldershot 1; Reading 4, Colchester U. 0; Shrewsbury T. 1, Exeter C. 1; Southwestern 1, Bournemouth T. 1; Torquay U. 0, Bournemouth T. 1; Walsall 3, Newport C. 0; Aston Villa 2, West Bromwich 2; Manchester U. 0.

Division II

Aldershot 0, Brixton C. 1; Ayr U. 2, Arbroath 0; Coleraine 3, Ballymena U. 1; Dundee U. 3, Alloa A. 4; Forfar A. 0, Hamilton A. 3; Morton 0, Dunfermline A. 1; Queen's P. 2, Albion R. 0; Rotherham U. 2, West Ham 2; Stoke City 2, Derby County 1.

Division III—Southern

Barnsley 3, Crewe Alex. 1; Bolton W. 1, Tranmere R. 0; Bradford 0, Rochdale 0; Halifax 2, Grimsby T. 2; Mansfield T. 0, Hartlepool U. 2; Oldham A. 2, Chester 1; Sunningdale 2, Chesterfield 1; Southport 1, Rochdale 0; Worthington 4, Stockport C. 1; Wrexham 2, Darlington 2; York City 1, Bradford 2.



TWO SETS OF TWINS born Thursday and Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital posed for their first photograph. Son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Poulton are held by nurse, Mrs. Marjorie Buchan, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Onyszkiewicz's twin girls show complete boredom in the arms of Mrs. E. MacDonald. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

DOUBLE, DOUBLE . . .

Two Sets of Twins Arrive Overnight

Plural birth frequency rose sharply at St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday night and Friday morning when two sets of twins were born within an interval of seven hours.

The frenzy of excitement among maternity ward nurses was mild compared with the shock experienced by Doug Poulton, one of the fathers. Neither he, his wife nor doctors knew twins were arriving.

"I thought it was a joke," the harried father said. "They're supposed to be able to tell these things ahead of time."

Mrs. Poulton gave birth to a boy and a girl at 11 p.m. Thursday, and Mrs. Mike Onyszkiewicz had her twins, both girls, at 6 a.m. Friday.

Sister Superior Mary Angelus said it was the first time two sets had been born so close together at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Onyszkiewicz is the wife of a laborer at Manning Timber Products, and lives at 1222 Yukon. The Poultons, who already had three-year-old Linda, live in a three-room apartment at 871A Leslie. Mr. Poulton is a driver for Capital Cleaners.

Delivery of the Poulton twins was by Dr. G. M. Paul, and Dr. R. B. Robertson delivered the Onyszkiewicz girls, assisted by Dr. L. E. Horne.

"Now I have to worry about where to put them," Mr. Poulton said today. He will start looking shortly for a small house.

The girl twins weighed six pounds, eight ounces and six pounds, 10 ounces at birth. The Poulton girl was the smallest of the four, weighing in at four pounds, seven ounces, and her twin brother tipped the scales at five pounds, 10 ounces.

Mothers and twins were "coming along fine" this morning, hospital authorities said.

BUY BEG EQUIPMENT
The University of British Columbia has purchased \$5,000 worth of bargain basement equipment for \$1,000.

The purchase, announced Friday, was the last of \$20,000 worth of used athletic equipment offered since the games were concluded here last summer.

Nearly 50 bidders paid \$6,000 for some of the equipment earlier and the games society said it made another \$1,000 from insurance on goods stolen. The games financial report is expected to be released in two or three weeks.

compared with 1952. Travel experts say they do not expect that American spending this year will be much above the 1952 figure of \$257,000,000.

RECORD SPENDING
Canadian visitors to the United States last year spent a record \$307,000,000, an increase of \$13,000,000 over the previous year. This figure is expected to move upwards slightly this year.

The bulk of Canada's tourist revenues come from the United States. They amounted to a new high of \$282,000,000 last year, an increase of \$25,000,000 compared with 1952.

Officials estimate that figures for the 1954 tourist season will show declines over 1953 in revenues and foreign visitors. They also are expected to show that a record number of Canadians visited other countries, particularly the United States and that their spending reached an all-time high.

Tourist revenues in 1953 rose to a record \$302,000,000, an increase of \$27,000,000 or 10 per cent over 1952. Revenues for 1954 are expected to be lower than last year but slightly above the 1952 figure of \$275,000,000.

Canadian tourist spending in 1953 amounted to a record \$365,000,000, an increase of seven per cent over 1952, resulting in a deficit of about \$63,000,000. The spending figure is expected to show a moderate increase this year which would result in a larger deficit for the 1954 tourist season.

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Moscow Lawyer Hits Out at Churchill

U.S.S.R. Press Hostile At PM's Revelation

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The first Soviet comment on Prime Minister Churchill's disclosure of wartime instructions for stacking German arms in case of need against Russia appears in a letter published today by Trud, organ of the trade union central council.

Prof. A. Lashin, former dean of Moscow University law school, writes of his "great indignation" at the statement, and calls the action envisaged incompatible with the terms of the Anglo-Soviet treaty of friendship signed in 1942.

"Churchill's statement again exposes the genuine aims of the policy restoring the German Wehrmacht," said the letter.

No Russian newspaper has commented on the prime minister's statement to his Woodford constituents Tuesday that he told Field Marshal Montgomery in 1945 to stack German arms "so that they could easily be issued again to the German soldiers whom we should have to work with if the Soviet advance continued."

But all Soviet newspapers carry reports today of "widespread indignation" in Britain over the statement. They reprint extracts of editorial comments in British newspapers.

Meanwhile, the controversy continued in Britain. Two British newspapers came to Churchill's defense, while the left-wing Daily Mirror and the Communist Daily Worker reiterated their earlier condemnation of the statement.

The Yorkshire Post firmly supports the prime minister. The Conservative newspaper comments: "No man was more unambiguously determined to destroy Nazism and all it stood for. But he, like every other wide-awake person in the West, was alarmed at what might happen if Soviet Communism swept in to fill the dangerous vacuum left in the middle of Europe by the collapse of Nazi rule."

Mrs. Allen was not believed seriously injured.

TRAIN DRAGS CAR
Vancouver (CP)—Mrs. June Allen, 30-year-old suburban Richmond housewife, suffered undetermined injuries Friday night when her car was dragged 40 feet by a freight train. She was alone in the car.

The train, comprising a locomotive and six boxcars, was traveling at about 15 miles an hour when it collided with Mrs. Allen's late-model car at a level crossing on suburban Lulu Island.

Mrs. Allen was not believed seriously injured.

BRITONS MAKE READY TO HONOR CHURCHILL
Gifts From 250,000 Admirers Throughout Commonwealth Mark 80th Birthday Tuesday

By ALAN HARVEY
LONDON (CP)—A mannequin pirouetting in a Regent Street restaurant wears "his" scarf.

A neon sign high in Piccadilly Circus, twinkling in red, white and blue, shows where you can give him gifts.

An 11-inch, hand-made cigar, donated by a German couple, lies in a show window, symbol of his big day.

These are just a few of the surface signs that Sir Winston Spencer Churchill, by general though not universal consent the greatest Englishman alive, is about to embark on the ninth decade of a crowded and tumultuous life. Britain's prime minister will be a mellow 80 years of age Tuesday, and his birthday party, an all-day affair, is going to be the biggest he's ever had.

He will receive cheques and all sorts of gifts, including scattered donations from more than 250,000 admirers in most parts of the Commonwealth.

That may just be the natural reaction of what nearly everyone considers a special occasion, or it may be another indication that Churchill, often a controversial character, has finally moved into what he might call the "broad, sunlit uplands" of popularity.

There are still currents of discontent—several Labor mem-

bers of Parliament have refused to sign his birthday book—but there seems an increasing tendency to acknowledge his greatness, to forgive what used to be called his weaknesses, to confer political immortality upon him while he is still alive.

His ear is attuned to the great issues of peace and war. There are many indications that Churchill, sometimes criticized for lack of interest in domestic affairs, is absorbed above all things in contemplation of the horrors of the hydrogen bomb.

Some think he may have succeeded in impressing on President Eisenhower his own vision of the bomb's potentialities, thus influencing the president to be more receptive than some of his followers to Britain's emphasis on peaceful coexistence with the Communist powers.

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TV BOOM SPEEDS HYDRO DEVELOPMENT IN EAST

AYLMER, Ont. (BUP)—Television was listed today as one of the key reasons the St. Lawrence Seaway development is essential.

Chairman Robert Saunders of the Ontario Hydro said here that TV sets in Ontario were consuming as much power daily as the combined daily power consumption of Windsor, Sarnia, Chatham, Simcoe, London, Tillsonburg and Aylmer.

He said 511,000 sets were now in operation in the province. Saunders also declared that increased demand for power has necessitated the development of a potential 1,100,000 horsepower from the St. Lawrence Seaway's power project.

VANCOUVER VIGNETTES

Crime Books Bonfire Rejected by Library

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Junior Chamber of Commerce proposal for a bonfire of crime comic books will not be supported by the Vancouver Public Library system.

Edgar S. Robinson, head librarian, said Friday he has written to D. F. O'Sullivan, Jaycee president, outlining objections to the plan. The Jaycees proposed that children bring in 10 crime comic books to library branches and receive a hard-bound classic in exchange.

Mr. Robinson's announcement followed a decision by the Victoria Junior of Commerce to scrap their plans for a bonfire of crime and horror comics on grounds that it smacked of "Hitlerism and Communism."

HOSPITALS CROWDED
VANCOUVER (CP)—Hospitals here and in suburban Burnaby report serious overcrowding. A spokesman for the General Hospital said Friday occupancy during October was 95 per cent and is expected to be higher this month.

"Anything over 85 per cent is dangerous," he said. Operating rooms at the hospital also are almost in constant use.

LOTTERY CHARGE
VANCOUVER (CP)—Ole Mage, 54, of Vancouver was fined \$50 in police court here Friday on a charge of selling lottery tickets. Police said they found lottery tickets in the man's possession after he had been arrested on an intoxication charge.

BOOST EXPERIENCE
VANCOUVER (BUP)—A group known as "experienced employables" has been formed in Vancouver.

Secretary D. J. McLean said his association was formed to prove that experience is as essential to industry as youth. Members of the group must be 40 or more, but need not be unemployed.

"The leaders of commerce and industry are making a mistake by rejecting applicants solely

because of their age," McLean said. "We just aim to show them that they are wrong."

GOING THERE IS HALF THE FUN! Enjoy the scenery by land and sea. These frequent schedules give you more time for business and pleasure. This time-GO by BUS in safety and comfort.

FOUNDED 1575 AMSTERDAM

BOLS

SLOE GIN

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

50 only

Heavily-Chenilled

BEDSPREADS

Combine lasting beauty with utility, with easy-to-laundry BEDSPREADS that require no ironing! A wonderful gift at a wonderful low price. 2 designs, 12 lovely colors to choose from. ALL ARE FULL SIZE, and they're only

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Standard FURNITURE

SHOP 700 BLOCK YATES

★ And when you shop at Standard, ask how you can win a weekly prize of \$50.00 and a grand prize of \$200.00.

RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

PORT AT BROAD 4-1196 4-2222 DOUGLAS AT VIEW

teamwork

McGill & Orme PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

WINTER HAT SPECIAL \$4.95 PLUME SHOP Ltd. 1740 DOUGLAS

Winterize your car NOW Special Winter Tune-Up \$5.50 (Plus Materials) CHECK RADIATOR, HOSE AND COOLING SYSTEM FILL WITH PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE CHECK BATTERY AND CHARGING CIRCUIT CHECK IGNITION AND PLUGS CHECK LIGHTS AND WIRING CONNECTIONS CHECK COMPRESSION CHECK CARBURETOR CHECK BRAKES AND STEERING ROAD TEST Only \$5.50. Plus Materials, on Average British or Canadian Car BRITISH AUTO CENTRE LTD. 971 YATES ST. VICTORIA PHONE 2-8141

The Attack on Mr. Massey

ACCORDING TO A SAVAGE editorial in Toronto Saturday Night, Mr. Vincent Massey is "grey and remote" and, as Governor-General, is a "dismal flop."

What brought forth this unprecedented attack on the Queen's representative is not clear. But it is notable that no such personal criticism, in such bad taste, has been directed at his predecessors who came from Britain. Is it because Mr. Massey is a Canadian that Saturday Night feels entitled to condemn him?

At any rate, the effect of the attack is to produce a widespread defense of Mr. Massey, even in newspapers which doubted the wisdom of appointing a Canadian Governor-General in the first place. This reaction is not surprising since obviously Mr. Massey has proved an outstanding success in this, as in many former positions of importance.

The Ottawa Journal, a strongly Conservative newspaper not accustomed to praising the Canadian Government, expresses a general opinion when it says that "most of those who looked upon his appointment, with something short of enthusiasm have been won over by the fact that he has displayed by his broad and vigilant Canadianism, by the grace and dignity with which he has met the social obligations of his office, by the interest he has displayed in and the aid he has given to a great variety of movements, causes, organizations and aspects of our national life. And most Canadians, we are quite sure, take it as a compliment and a right and proper thing that the Governor-General should speak from that intellectual level which irritates Saturday Night into its display of bad manners."

More than bad manners is involved in this shabby affair. Mr. Massey represents the Crown in Canada and the Crown is customarily and properly regarded as being beyond attack.

True enough, any citizen or pub-

lication in Canada or Britain can oppose the institution of the Crown, can condemn the whole monarchial system or criticize the monarch personally. There is no law against it. But no one who believes in the system will do that except in the most extraordinary circumstances because the Crown, being shorn of its ancient powers, now lives, and can live only as a symbol generally respected.

It cannot retain that respect if it is plunged into controversy and that is why, constitutionally speaking, the monarch can do no wrong. For all the acts of the monarch her ministers are solely responsible and always subject to criticism or dismissal.

A personal attack on Mr. Massey violates that most basic principle of the constitution.

Perhaps Saturday Night imagines that because Mr. Massey is only the Governor-General and not the monarch he is a free target for rather cheap and vulgar phrases; or that because he is a Canadian and not an Englishman his countrymen have some special right to denigrate him as they have never denigrated his predecessors.

If that is Saturday Night's opinion, few Canadians will agree with it, either on constitutional or personal grounds. Constitutionally its attack on Mr. Massey is calculated to bring the Crown into contempt. Personally the attack is quite unjustified by Mr. Massey's record as one of the most distinguished and useful Canadians of these times.

Most Canadians will probably resent it when, among all Governors-General, only a Canadian is thus ostentatiously singled out for such treatment. Mr. Massey, though forbidden by his office to make any reply, has no reason for concern. Saturday Night has succeeded only in bringing forth a nation-wide tribute of confidence in the Queen's representative and in the Crown.

Labor's Look at Unemployment

THE VICTORIA AND DISTRICT Trades and Labor Council has decided to establish a special committee to meet the unemployed, organize them and present their cases to federal and provincial governments.

It is to be hoped the committee will not stop there. It could extend its activities with value to labor by undertaking a broad-scale study of the reasons for unemployment in this country, this province and this city.

A considerable amount of current unemployment is seasonal. The ranks of those without jobs will doubtless grow as certain industries subject to weather conditions and operating on a seasonal basis reduce their activities for the winter or close down.

Of more serious concern is the change in the world's economic climate. Canada and other productive countries which have enjoyed the postwar boom and benefited from the scarcity of commodities are being brought face to face now with a buyers' market. War-damaged nations have returned to the productive field.

In the last few years price has again become a factor. When Canadian costs are too high, with yearly

wage increases the major factor, prospective purchasers turn elsewhere.

This is no mystery to labor. It has before it the example of the Studebaker Corporation. In that company labor recognized the necessity to cut costs to meet prices of competitive agencies. It acted accordingly and jobs were saved for the employees.

The conditions which existed in the Studebaker plant do not apply in all particulars to every other industry. The fact remains, however, that when production costs in any particular field become too high, the market disappears. Unable to sell their goods, producers seriously curtail business or close their doors. Under either circumstance, jobs vanish.

The concern of the Victoria and District Labor Council for fellow workers who have no employment is understandable and commendable. But the answer to this problem does not rest solely in appeals to government. The question of costs is vital. And in that field labor unquestionably recognizes its position. Thoughtful men in the local labor council could contribute a great deal by a frank analysis of the problem and their part in it.

Good News on Admirals Road

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has again recognized the particular position in which defense establishments place Esquimalt.

Because by far the greatest volume of traffic over Admirals Road is engaged in Department of National Defense business, Ottawa will pay three-quarters of the road's reconstruction costs. The estimate is roughly \$70,000.

Esquimalt's neighbors will appreciate the justice of the decision

announced yesterday by Victoria's federal member, Dr. Frank Fairley. The municipality is proud of its naval and military establishments. But in recent years it has found itself unable to meet the additional costs they thrust upon it.

The federal government is to be commended on the course it has taken. The reeve and council of Esquimalt are to be congratulated on the success of their representations and Dr. Fairley is to be thanked for the support he has given them.

'A Glimmering Thought Occurs to Me'

From The Times (London)

IT is always soothing to the feelings when a plot as old as time and generally believed to have been worked to death reappears almost as good as new. None is older than that of the babies who were changed at birth and no author found it more convenient than the late W. S. Gilbert.

There was the little affair of the royal prince entrusted to the highly respectable godfather. He brought it up with his own son and to his own trade, but owing to a "terrible taste for vin-ping" never could distinguish between the pair.

Again, if memory serves, an incident of the same kind profoundly affected the command on HMS Pinafore. Most striking of all perhaps was the confusion between Full-Private James and Major-General John. The Private cried suddenly from the ranks

A glimmering thought occurs to me (its source I can't unearth). But I've a kind of notion we were cruelly changed at birth.

The General demanded no evidence; he accepted the statement and the two changed names and places on the spot.

The rather irritable shade of Gilbert must be pleased even though nothing quite so dramatic has happened in the latest instance; but it came apparently within measurable distance of happening.

A lady having been discharged from hospital returned to her Staffordshire home bringing, as she thought, her baby with her in triumph. Members of her family duly arrived, admired, and departed. Then it struck her that this baby was a blond and she had believed it to be a brunette.

It was found to bear an alien label, telephones rang frantically, another mother had also with the best intentions taken the wrong baby and there was a general restoration all round.

All's well that ends well, but it is impossible not to feel some sympathy with the family who had had, if only for

As Our Readers See It

MAN TO REMEMBER

Leo Lynn, who suffered a depressed fracture of the skull on the Charles Faulkner rescue party, Mr. Arrowsmith, has had his operation, the piece of bone having been lifted successfully. Reports from his family say he is doing well.

A fund is underway in the Alberni Valley to help defray expenses. At November 17th the total was \$125.

Chairman for the fund is Art Skipsy of Alberni, and Sec-Treas., Mrs. G. B. Helem, Port Alberni.

We would be grateful for donations received from Victoria.

WINIFRED HELEM
Sec-Treas. for Leo Lynn Fund.

BIBLE IN SCHOOL

In following up the letter of late published in the columns of your paper on the subject of Religion in the schools, I might venture to say that delegations have approached the provincial Minister of Education in recent years regarding the matter, but seem to have got nowhere. Apparently, there is a growing feeling that Biblical teaching should be a part of the public school curriculum in British Columbia. What is needed more, is more propaganda to make this serious and important subject an issue with the present administration.

The churches in the community are well attended at their Sunday services from all accounts. Could not the clergy and preachers bring up the subject before their congregations from the pulpit at one of their services, as this is something which concerns the churches as well as the homes and the schools of this Province.

THOS. TREDAWAY
1925 Brighton Avenue

THANKS APENNY

On behalf of the members of the Navy League and Alden Hamber Chapters, IODE, I would like to express to the merchants of Greater Victoria our thanks for their generosity in donating so many wonderful prizes for our fifth annual "Penny Sale," held last week in the lobby of the Odeon Theatre. It is only through such generosity that the sale is made possible.

We would also like to thank Mr. Elliott Brown, manager of the Odeon Theatre and his staff for their whole-hearted co-operation; Lieut.-Col. W. Mosedale, officer commanding Bay Street Armouries for the loan of tables; the Victoria Daily Colonist, the Victoria Daily Times, radio station CJVI, radio station CKDA, Mr. Doug Genn, Mr. Jerry Gosley, and all who in any way contributed towards our "Penny Sale."

(Miss) PEGGY MacNEILL,
Secretary, IODE "Penny Sale" Committee.

REMEMBERED IN GRATITUDE

The president and members of the board of directors of the Victoria Symphony Society wish to add their sincere tribute to the many honoring the memory of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, whose death occurred this week.

Mrs. Cameron's constant encouragement of young musicians and small musical groups in the early days of Victoria's cultural growth is well known. In a large measure, she was directly responsible for the development of the music-loving public which is now supporting a full-sized symphony orchestra in its fourteenth season. Several members of the Victoria Symphony now playing, as students were brought to public attention through her effort, not to mention those who since have attained international fame.

In her later years, Mrs. Cameron has been an unfailing source of inspiration and help in Victoria Symphony projects. We join with her relatives, friends, and all who knew her, in mourning her death as a great civic loss.

J. F. K. ENGLISH
President,
Victoria Symphony Society

PRaises ARTICLE

May I say to native-born Canadians and old-timers here in B.C. and Canada should be very proud of Bruce Hutchison, and should all give him a 100-per cent boost for his article in the Victoria Daily Times of Nov. 13, "Titles and Former Monarchs," which Walter W. Josephs objects to so unjustly.

I, for one, was very glad indeed to see that article. Undoubtedly the reason Bruce brought forward something which actually existed over 100 years ago, and which could be read in certain old volumes by Eugene Sue, "The Mysteries of the Court," needed resurrecting and now!

Does not Mr. Josephs know that few people read or even know the histories they should? I fail to see where the article was "not good taste" as he says, "especially at a time of the visit of the Queen Mother to this country, who evidently thinks more of Canadians than Bruce Hutchison of Britishers," also "when Great Britain is doing all she can to cement the feeling of good fellowship between the nations of the Commonwealth."

Don't be so absurd, Mr. Josephs. Britain is not doing all it can to cement the Commonwealth. She is looking for a place to settle in our Canada, for her royalty, because some say Britain is slipping.

MRS. ADELAIDE MARSHALL,
749 Fort Street.

Country Living



Langford Lake

—Bill Halkett

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mr. Snifkin Conquers Vice

MY neighbor, Mr. Horace Snifkin, arrived over here last night to announce that he had finally won a great victory over the vice of tobacco. As he was smoking a cigarette at the time, and soon lighted another.



I did not at once understand the nature of his victory. But I knew this scrupulous man too well to doubt his word. The case history of his fight with tobacco, Mr. Snifkin said, was a social document of importance, or would be if it were written down. For it illustrated the whole problem of tobacco in society, and in a fashion unknown to the medical profession. The problem was not, indeed, a medical problem at all. Mr. Snifkin said, breathing his smoke deeply. It was a problem of human pride. And it was this old devil of pride that Mr. Snifkin had so triumphantly overcome.

ON swearing off tobacco, he explained, he had taken to smoking cigars which, as all cigar smokers assert, are not tobacco at all, in the ordinary sense—not injurious tobacco like cigarettes, anyway, not a vice but a pleasure and also a virtue.

Mr. Snifkin soon found, however, that cigar smoking was a vice of the most dangerous sort. He said he was not referring to the physical effects of cigars, though they were serious enough. He was referring to their spiritual effects, and these were deadly.

Going into this matter rather deeply, Mr. Snifkin observed that men smoke cigars not because they give the smoker any sense of physical pleasure or pleasant taste, but because they make the smoker feel great, rich and powerful; not because they please the palate but because they stimulate the ego.

THERE was, Mr. Snifkin admitted, some validity in this assumption. A man, that is to say, must be rich to smoke cigars, and if he smokes them regularly he will soon have a reputation for wealth. Yes, and more than wealth.

It is everywhere accepted in our folklore, Mr. Snifkin explained, that men who smoke cigars are able, powerful and dominating. Every man smoking a cigar in the advertisements is a tycoon, a master of his fellows, an executive.

Therefore, when Mr. Snifkin took up cigar smoking he expected to feel like a giant of commerce, or like Sir Winston Churchill. As a matter of fact he only felt nauseated. Then, realizing the vanity of this experiment, admitting to himself that he was only a small man after all and could never hope to be an executive or a Churchill, he gave up cigars, he rose above temptation, he conquered his ego and bought a pipe.

NOW a pipe, as all the world knows, is the mark of a thoughtful, quiet, virtuous, strong and silent man. The cigarette smoker is generally nervous, excitable, jumpy and full of internal torments. As you can see in every advertisement, a pipe smoker has no troubles at all. He is at peace with the world. He is strong with an inner strength. Empires may fall and the world collapse around him, but the strong, silent man will just go on puffing like the sagacious Indian sages who invented the pipe.

For a brief time, Mr. Snifkin said, his pipe had given him this feeling of quiet, motionless and unshakable command over himself and his fellows. Not for long, though.

IN the first place, when he used up all the matches in the house and scattered them everywhere, when he also scattered ashes on the rugs and burned three holes in his easy chair and perforated two pairs of trousers with red-hot embers—why, then he encountered the power of Mrs. Snifkin, and it is a primal, elemental power unknown to the

medical profession and the tobacco companies.

In addition, after smoking a pipe for a few hours a day, Mr. Snifkin found his tongue so sore that he could eat no solid food; even a mild drink like pure whiskey tortured him and the rich brown juices trickling from the pipestem caused severe indigestion. Finally he decided that he was too old to learn the art of pipe smoking, which requires years of apprenticeship, a university education and a superhuman stomach.

BUT it was not these difficulties which caused Mr. Snifkin to abandon his pipe; it was his natural sense of modesty. He simply refused to assume the air of a strong, silent man when he knew himself to be covering and weak like everybody else. He would not pretend to be a philosopher when he was only an average citizen with a sour tongue and indigestion. He would not disguise himself as a thinker or an artist when he couldn't even clean out his pipe properly. He would not imitate the pipe smokers of his acquaintance and hide his pitiable little life behind a cloud of blue smoke.

ON the other hand, he realized that to swear off tobacco entirely would be only an act of hypocrisy, pride and exhibitionism, a display of false virtue and vainglorious superiority over his fellows. So in the end he conquered cigars, that vice of the soul; he conquered pipes, that vice of the intellect; and by an ultimate feat of sheer willpower he conquered the temptation to reject tobacco altogether.

In short, he returned to cigarettes not because he liked them but because they proclaimed him, in simple honesty, for what he was, an ordinary member of the human race—not a tycoon, not an intellectual but just a man ready to die, with his fellows, from the poison of nicotine. It had been a long struggle, Mr. Snifkin confessed, but humanity had triumphed.

AT THREE SCORE YEARS AND TWENTY

A Fitting Triumph for Such a Man

AN aging, thick-set gentleman stood on the platform of a school assembly hall a few evenings ago and dabbed with a handkerchief at the tears in his eyes as some 600 boys gave him a boisterous ovation.

It was Sir Winston Churchill, come home to Harrow for the annual "Long Night." And there can be little doubt that the doughty British leader prized as highly as any of the honors a grateful nation has heaped on him, the rollicking sincerity of that youthful acclaim.

A lifetime before he had stood in that hall, judged by his school masters as "an intractable, mischievous, dangerous little boy" and an "eccentric dunce." Now, a few days before his eightieth birthday, he was hailed as "the most illustrious son" of Harrow.

Most Illustrious Son

It is a recognition in which Britain, the Commonwealth, and many parts of the world will join next Tuesday as this "most illustrious son" receives his anniversary congratulations.

The adverse judgments of his school days were not the last critics that Churchill was to receive. More than once his political career was declared at an end by the pundits; more than once—the battle of Antwerp, the Gallipoli campaign of the First World War were examples—his judgment was questioned, and apparently overborne by subsequent events. But he returned from each setback, each defeat, political or military, drove him on to eventual victory.

On the eve of his eightieth birthday he could say, as he told a Lord Mayor's banquet last week: "I am an optimist—it does not seem to be much use being anything else."

But the amazing career of this twentieth century colossus cannot be explained alone by his personal optimism; by his lifelong refusal to admit that triumph does not lie just a little farther ahead, to be won for the striving. More than will and determination shaped his course, and that course itself shaped history.

Behind the inherent driving force lay qualities of mind as well as of character—the scintillating wit, the powers of broad judgment, the complicated convolutions of brain that made this man

stand out from his fellows in an age of heroic proportions. It was this heritage of intellect, and, too, of physical endurance, derived from the blood of kings, nobles, commoners and even an Indian chief, that produced the man of many parts.



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

A score of generations merged their streams to blend in one mind and body a statesman, an orator, a soldier, an author, a journalist, a painter, a huntsman, yes, a leisure-time bricklayer.

Yet even these qualities could not of themselves have been enough. There have been men of great abilities who fell short of real achievement. Churchill added to his optimism and his talents

FINAL VICTORY

"The ordeal through which we have to pass will be tormenting and protracted; but if everyone bends to the task with unrelenting effort and unconquerable resolve, if we do not weary by the way or fall out among ourselves or fail our Allies, we have the right to look forward . . . to a sober and reasonable prospect of complete and final victory."

—Sir Winston Spencer Churchill.

the catalyst of greatness—a deep and abiding moral force.

Personal ambition there was, of course. Pride of accomplishment, relishment of advancement, satisfaction in earned success—these subjective forces he must have had in abundance to spark and fuel his energies. But dominating these was a dedication to service, a very deep sense of noblesse oblige, a rooted belief in the essential goodness of God's creation and a trust in the Divine plan.

From where else could have sprung the sincerity that inspired the words with which he rallied a nation from the edge of disaster? From what other spring could have welled the power that lifted the spirits not only of an individual but of half a world fighting for its freedom? How else could have been kept alive through the hazards of the "finest hour" and through others of more sombre hue, the faith, expressed a few days ago by the octogenarian that mankind must "reach some day, with God's blessing, the shelter of a calmer and kinder age."

Dedicated to Goal

In his last years, the martial period surmounted, Sir Winston has dedicated himself to that goal. All the wealth of his experience, the tenacity of his will, the strength of his patience, have been concentrated in the task of achieving some measure of lasting world peace.

To that end the man of action has curbed his vigor, masked his impetuosity, paced his advance to the stolid trudges of those from whom, as yet unsuccessfully, he seeks co-operation.

Establishment of some form of international understanding, some assurance of peace in our children's time, some tangible acknowledgement of the basic oneness of interest of the inhabitants of a divided world—this would provide the last enduring jewel for his crown of accomplishment, the final stone in the structure of his fame.

To be the creative agent for a century of peace—that would indeed ensure him immortality within the limits of man's remembering; would fashion from the manifold hues of the sunset of his life the flashing dawn of a new era for mankind. A fitting labor for such a Hercules; a fitting triumph, if God granted it, for such a man.—B. A. T.

Names Make News...

FORMER defense minister Brooke Claxton, now an insurance company bigwig, will entertain some friends here Wednesday. Carl Goldenberg (of the Goldenberg Report) will call on Premier Bennett Monday but claims his visit "has no significance." Dal Graue was in town Thursday and mightily pleased with the progress of the big building at Blanshard and Pandora. Outbound the same day: Walter Koerner, whose company wrote the famous press release read by the Premier a few days ago. Percy Scourah surprised his friends when he decided not to run. Insiders say he's holding off with the idea of making a flat-out campaign for the mayoralty next year.



Keate

When Gerard Filion, the Montreal editor, was in town he predicted that George Marler (who held Brooke Claxton's old seat for the Liberals) will be the next prime minister. He has 70 seats in his hip pocket right now. Dave Armstrong, not content with taking advertising away from the newspapers, captured our top advertising secretary, attractive Joan Emerson. The bouncer! R. M. Patterson, the Sidney agent whose "Dangerous River" has the best word-of-mouth of any of the Christmas books, heard that his New York agents emitted "rebel yells" when they read Bruce Hutchison's rave review of the tale in the Herald-Tribune.

The brilliant movie, "The High and the Mighty," had local businessmen Ken Skace and Ted Brand on the edges of their seats last night—one of the few pictures which captures the tension of the book. An outstanding bit in the film is contributed by an actor named Gonzalez, who, after making wireless contact with the stricken aircraft, goes out into the foggy waist of his ship, looks skywards, and crosses himself.

In Vancouver, the Georgia's Cavalier Room is getting stern competition from the Devonshire's Cariboo Room as the town's top eatery. It's right next door. The mere sound of that sign on the Island Highway—"Salt Spring Island Butte"—makes you want to taste it. Ex-Boy Scout commissioner Freeman King is the latest addition to "The Times" staff. Banker Jimmy Thew is getting better at St. Joseph's. Eliza May has come up with a bright idea to promote the Sunday afternoon symphonies: she's sending out two tickets to friends and urging them to make up parties, with a buffet supper following. Octogenarian Frank Schl, who remembers the days of boardwalks on Government Street, has a host of friends pulling for him in his illness. The "new" streamlined Len Acres can see the piano keys again. Chief Justice Gordon Sloan back in town.

Overheard on the street (one 11-year-old boy to another): "Get there, only one thing I don't like about Christmas—when you come to the end of your parcels."

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Blood-Mother Wins

LONDON—There was a very human news story that came out of Europe a couple of years ago which you probably remember. It was the dispute for possession of a 10-year-old boy between a Yugoslav and a German woman. That realistic drama has now been brought very faithfully to the screen in a film made by English Studios called "The Divided Heart." It is getting raves as one of the most sincerely moving films made in Britain for some time.



Reyrburn

Main secret of its success is that it has a ready-made plot that is absolutely sure-fire because everyone wants to argue as to what his solution to the problem would be.

The problem, if you recall, was this: A Yugoslav mother had her husband and two daughters slain by the Germans during the war. She was sent to a concentration camp and all that remained to her—her baby son—was taken away by the Germans. The boy was adopted by a German family. In 1952 the International Refugee Organization located the boy and told the real mother. She started a court action to get her son back.

Who should rightfully have the child—the mother who had reared him to the age of 10 and with whom he was happy or the mother who had given birth to him but had seen nothing of him since he was a baby?

Which way would you give the verdict? This is what the court judges decided by a majority of two to one: send the boy back to his Yugoslav blood-mother. Reason: "The child is 10 years old and for 10 years has been cared for. Now it is time for the son to give love to a mother rather than receive it. By returning the boy to his real mother we are giving the custody of the mother to

the son, rather than of the son to the mother."

I envy people who like reading mysteries. It seems to be very satisfying, gets their minds off other things and relaxes them. I used to read them as a youngster, in the days of Edgar Wallace. I remember my mother being furious with me when she went to the trouble of lugging me around Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and when she was pointing out the beauties of the stained glass windows I had my nose in The Clue of the New Pin.

But these days, though I've tried many times, I can't get engrossed in them. That's not intended as criticism of that field of writing because not only am I sorry I can't read them—I'm sorry indeed that I can't write them and cash in on a very lucrative branch of the writing game.

What has brought all this on is the fact that Simonon is in town and I've been hearing about his fantastic output. Already he has written 151 books under his own name and more than 300 under his 17 pen names. These days, at 51, he keeps up a steady flow of six books a year. He says he writes because he must. "If I go for more than two months without writing I begin to feel that I shall go mad."

Belgian-born, he's a U.S. citizen and lives on a 50-acre farm in New England with his French-Canadian wife, who has charge of all his English translations. When he feels an idea coming on he tells the family he is starting and then all contact with the outside world ceases. No phones are answered, no letters read, no visitors admitted.

"Each morning," he says, "I get up at six and sit down in the silent house to write. I have no plan when I start. I just sit at my typewriter and start writing. The curtains are drawn so that there will be no distractions. In two hours I've done 5,000 words and my work is done for the day."



HE MADE A PIKER OUT OF SANTA CLAUS

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frank Dolla Noce, husky 14-year-old son of a funeral director, literally made a \$393 haul Friday when he was turned loose in a north Baltimore store toy department.

As the winner of an art contest by a bakery, Frank received five minutes of absolute freedom in the department. All he had to do was carry his loot to a designated spot outside the store, making as many trips as he could within the allotted time.

As a country-wide television audience watched the stunt, on Dave Garrowsay's show "Today," Frank first wheeled out a \$70 bicycle. Then he made four more trips, bringing out such items as a \$70 train set, a \$40 doll for a younger sister, and a \$40 erector set.

Darlyn Heindl, second-prize winner in the contest, picked up \$314 worth of toys in four minutes.

CD Officials Seek Out-of-City Centre

Auxiliary Headquarters Needed Away From Downtown Area in Event of Disaster

Relocation of civil defense headquarters in the event of a downtown disaster must be considered in Victoria just as in other centres, Greater Victoria defense coordinator Roger Peachey said Friday.

Local authorities are now searching for a suitable location about five or six miles from the centre of the city—one which would not be vulnerable to the effects of a nuclear explosion in the centre of Victoria.

Such withdrawal of CD nerve centre would be in line with plans to evacuate all other vital services, such as police and fire departments, and would not be "running away" from the disturbance as Mr. Peachey fears may be thought by some people.

No decision has been made as to whether an auxiliary headquarters would be above ground or underground, but possible situations on high ground and within sight of the harbor area have been ruled out because of the possible danger of shock and heat waves from a possible atomic explosion over the heart of the city.

Since one of the primary functions of civil defense is rehabilitation of an area and restoration of services, it is only natural, said Mr. Peachey, that the headquarters should be maintained.

Also, as another function of Civil Defense measures, direction of emergency relief and rescue operations must be continued, and for this purpose a full-time co-ordination centre for the metropolitan area will have to be maintained.

Such measures have been designed to cover any eventualities in the way of disaster, but preparation for the worst, namely an atomic explosion, has to be considered.

With warning systems now being established on the continent and off coastal waters, early warnings may reach target areas in time to evacuate vital services and much of the population.

It is understood that as soon as the emergency should be considered past, or attacks ended, the defense headquarters would return to its central location.

Farmer Runs Amok Stabbing Family, Takes Own Life

CALGARY (BUP)—RCMP indicated today that there was apparently no motive behind an Alberta farm tragedy here which included a double stabbing and a suicide.

Police said that Victor Ozarow apparently ran amok before taking his own life. The 40-year-old farm worker, who lived in the nearby Springbank district, stabbed his wife and their young son and then killed himself with a shot from a rifle.

Ozarow's 36-year-old wife, Marion, and the child were reported in serious condition in a Calgary hospital. They were rushed here Thursday after the tragedy was discovered.

Emergency Ejection Kills USAF Flier

WASHINGTON (AP)—A United States Air Force pilot was killed Friday when he was accidentally hurled through the plastic canopy of his jet trainer plane while waiting to take off from Andrews air force base.

Li-Col. Glenn E. Davis, 39, apparently accidentally touched off the emergency ejection mechanism.

CBC Survey On Give-Aways Kept Secret

Radio Check Completed

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC has conducted a survey of radio give-away programs but is keeping its findings secret.

The survey was held after a warning by A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors, that public hearings would be held if the number of give-aways was not reduced.

Mr. Dunton declined Friday to say whether the report shows a decline or a rise in give-aways.

However, J. T. Allard, speaking for private broadcasters, said the number of give-aways and other contest programs has been substantially reduced since last spring.

"This kind of program comes and goes," said Mr. Allard, general manager of the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters. "Give-aways are just a fad that breaks out every few years."

While Mr. Dunton declined to comment on the report, now almost completed, he said it does not contain recommendations to the board of governors.

It was understood by another CBC official that if the board makes no formal statement on the matter of prize-giving programs, it will indicate that the board is satisfied the number has been reduced sufficiently and nothing further will be done.

Last spring Mr. Dunton warned that if give-aways were not reduced the CBC, which regulates both private and public broadcasting, would hold public hearings to study the possibility of "a regulation which would check such prize schemes."

Mr. Dunton's warning said the CBC was concerned with the expansion of give-away programs and contests in which the element of chance was greater than the element of skill.

Obsolescence Seen For Forest Policies

CCF Speaker Believes Large Companies Will Manage, Control Woods Industry

Forest management as practiced today may be obsolete within 10 years, and B.C. will be stuck with horse-and-buggy agreements, Frank Mitchell told Saanich CCF Constituency Association Friday.

He said the crux of the forest management problem is that resources are being given away in perpetuity, and that large companies will "manage and control the forest industry."

Mr. Mitchell told the meeting public opinion should be brought to bear on the government to obtain implementation of two recommendations in the Sloan report on the forest industry: establishment of a permanent commission to study new forestry methods, and utilization, and a royal commission appointment in the tenth year.

"Next year will be the tenth year," said Mr. Mitchell. A royal commission should get the facts and problems of letting forest management licenses."

The CCF'er charged the Social Credit government of acting as a "mouthpiece for monopoly" in its forest management policies. He said a recent statement on forest management made by Premier W. A. C. Bennett was prepared by a public relations officer.

"It makes you wonder how many other statements are given the premier, it's the same as other free enterprise governments, who have acted as the mouthpieces of monopolies," he said.

BIG PRECAUTION
All new apartment houses and public buildings in Finland must be provided with air-raid shelters.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR THE KITCHEN

- French Pepper Grinders 3.25
- Spice Island Herb Sets 1.65
- Cairo Spice Sets 2.65
- Assorted Vinegars 1.95
- PICKLED Walnuts 65c
- Stuffed Olives, 39c from
- Sweet Cocktail Gherkins, from 49c
- Mrs. Peeks No. 2 Xmas Pudding 1.25

We carry a complete stock of Candy suited for the Xmas Season. Come in and browse around.



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B.Sc., M.A., D.Ped.

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it's coming... the '55 PLYMOUTH

—6's and V-8, up to 157 H.P.

TURN TO PAGE 49 IN TODAY'S WEEKEND MAGAZINE

READ ALL ABOUT THIS EXCITING, COMPLETELY NEW PLYMOUTH WITH THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT "FORWARD LOOK"

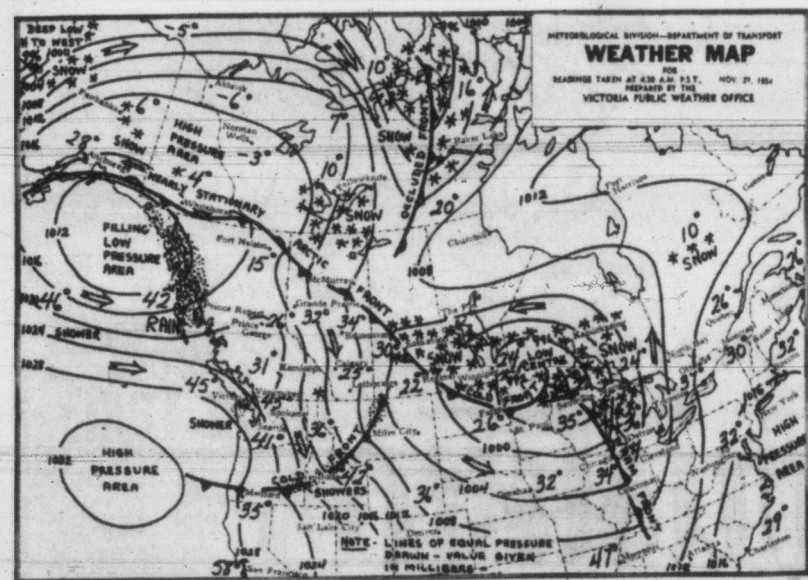
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YATES at COOK

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Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS: Most of the south coast can look forward to a sunny day today but cloud is expected again overnight. The north coast will continue showery. The interior will be mostly clear today and Sunday with cooler temperatures. The next disturbance to affect B.C. weather is not expected to reach the coast until early Monday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1954 — 1,884.9 hours
Last year — 1,884.0 hours
Precip. to date — 25.86 inches
Last year — 23.95 inches

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday
VICTORIA—Sunny with cloud inter-

vals today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind southwest during the evening and light at night. Low-high Sunday, 40 and 50.

WEST COAST—Variable cloudiness. A few showers mostly in the northern part. Little change in temperature. Wind southwest 15. Low-high at Estevan, 40 and 48.

VANCOUVER, GEORGIA STRAIT— Sunny today. Cloudy with sunny intervals Sunday. Wind west, 15 to 20, decreasing to light this evening. Low-high at Vancouver, 38 and 48; Nanaimo, 38 and 48.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY Min. Max. Precip.
VICTORIA 44 52 .45
VICTORIA ONE YEAR AGO 44 46 Trace

ACROSS CANADA
St. John's 21 32 .02
Halifax 21 32 .02
Montreal 29 37 .02
Ottawa 33 35 .01
Toronto 30 39 .02
Winnipeg 22 29 .17
Regina 22 29 .02
Saskatoon 28 42 .05
Edmonton 24 37 .02
Calgary 24 37 .02
Banff 24 37 .02
Vancouver 44 52 .45
Seattle 44 52 .45
Portland 44 52 .45
Chicago 34 49 .32
San Francisco 41 48 .02
Los Angeles 34 68 .02
New Westminster 53 57 .02

SENIOR'S SUNSET SUNDAY
Sunset 7:41 Sunrise 14:33
SUNRISE SUNDAY MONDAY
Sunrise 7:43 Sunset 14:32

Bonner Statement On Debt a Lie Laying Charges

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arthur Laing, provincial Liberal leader, said Friday a statement by Attorney-General Robert Bonner in connection with B.C.'s indebtedness was "transparent falsehood."

He said Mr. Bonner told an Edmonton audience the B.C. Social Credit government reduced the provincial debt by \$50,000,000.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Mr. Laing said. "This government has already borrowed \$60,000,000 in the last 15 months, which makes an all-time high."



Bring the children to see 22 different animals in Dr. Ballard's Zoo, Monday or Tuesday at the BAY!

Here's an exciting adventure in nature lore for the whole family to enjoy! And it's FREE! Visit the Mobile Zoo now while it's at the BAY and see such animals and birds as: Gibbon ape, monkey, possum, raccoon, white rats, pheasants, doves, mink, skunks, turtles, cockatiels and rabbits...

Mobile Zoo will be located by the BAY Parking Lot Door. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Only 2 days left—Monday, Nov. 29th, Tuesday, Nov. 30th



Buy 6 tins of dog food at the BAY and get 1 tin at no extra cost!

Here's a special offer for everyone who visits Dr. Ballard's Mobile Zoo. Get 1 tin of Champion Dog or Cat Food FREE of extra charge when you purchase 6 tins, in the BAY Grocery, lower main. Buy 6 tins (2 chicken, 2 liver and 2 regular) for 75c!

SHOP MONDAY—PAY JAN. 10th All charge purchases made Mon., Nov. 29 and Tues., Nov. 30, will be charged to December accounts, payable January 10, 1955.

Pender Bridge Contract Let

Work Starts on Long-Awaited Span Between Two Islands

The long pressed-for bridge between North and South Pender Islands is at least to become a reality. Contract has been awarded Pacific Piledriving Co. Ltd., of Victoria, for \$23,461.

Years ago the two bodies of land were linked but a channel was cut through to allow passage of smaller vessels. This, however, meant that communications between the two islands had to be entirely by water.

To give full use to the bridge, road extensions are being bulldozed through and work has been under way approximately three weeks.

Additional steps in public works include a contract let to Premier Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, for \$196,833 for work on the Trans-Canada Highway section near Lady Smith, and a contract for \$17,699 for provincial government

offices and stores at Mount Newton. Contractors are Dillabough and Luney, Victoria.

And from Ottawa, the Department of Defense Construction (1951) Ltd., announces a \$78,671 contract awarded A. & B. Construction Co. Ltd., Nanaimo, to build a standard control tower and access road, presumably in the Comox area.

BUILDING PERMIT

BRENTWOOD — Building permits have been granted for the erection of duplex housing by Mrs. P. Lomas on West Saanich Road and to J. Cronk on East Saanich Road.

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

(From the Editorial Columns of Up-Island Newspapers)

A Good Thing

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS

Increased taxable value of homes in this district under the equalization of assessment next year, is going to mean that more people will be available to run for public office.

Under the Municipal Act a man must have an unencumbered investment of \$500 in his property before he can seek municipal office. The same applies to school boards.

This doesn't seem like a large amount but considering that assessed values of property are involved it means that \$500 is a far greater investment than many people, especially young people, have.

For example, a man who has a \$6,000 mortgage against his \$8,000 home, which might be assessed at \$5,000, is ineligible to run for office for the simple reason that he owes \$6,000 on a \$5,000 house. The fact that he has invested \$2,000 in the house doesn't count.

With a higher assessment the difference between the investment and the mortgage will be reduced and consequently more people will be available.

Development Approved

THE COWICHAN LEADER

Official word as to the site of a pulp mill planned by B.C. Forest Products Ltd. is not expected for some time. The company has agreed to build such a mill in connection with its application for a forest management license.

Approval of Crofton as a possible site for the mill was voiced by Duncan Chamber of Commerce this week, after a lengthy debate, which served to show the growing interest there is in the province's natural resources and in the handling of them.

It is known that the firm is ready to spend a large sum of money to make the latest aids of science available to remove as much of the odor as possible. It is also known that it plans an extensive survey for the area for woodlot farming, in which many private owners of land are likely to enjoy an augmented income by practicing this new type of forestry the company is prepared to pioneer, if economically feasible.

The chamber of commerce's hesitancy about forest management licenses undoubtedly reflects an attitude discernible in both public and private groups. Costs and risks cannot be computed accurately, the system is too young. If the importance of conservation is kept uppermost, it is likely that the system will be successful both to the licensee and the public generally.

Transportation

THE REVIEW, SIDNEY

Press reports on the recent visit to Victoria by some senior officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway failed to clear up many problems which today are perplexing many residents of this district. In a nutshell the steamship officials made it clear that the present boat service to the City of Victoria would be continued. It was suggested that the summer service linking Vancouver, The Islands and Sidney might not be continued this year. In other words, service may be reduced instead of expanded.

Residents of The Review's territory can find little cheer in such a forecast. For years we've been hoping and praying for better service, one which would aid this territory to expand and develop. But the immediate future is not encouraging. The silver lining is difficult to locate at present.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is on its toes. It has now had a frank discussion with the CPR on boat services to B.C.'s capital. It is perhaps our turn now. The Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce might be well advised to invite the CPR officials over here for a similar discussion. The company should make a clear-cut statement on its plans for a service to Sidney in 1953. If the CPR does not do it, perhaps some other transportation company will.

Fallen Tree Blocks Malahat Highway

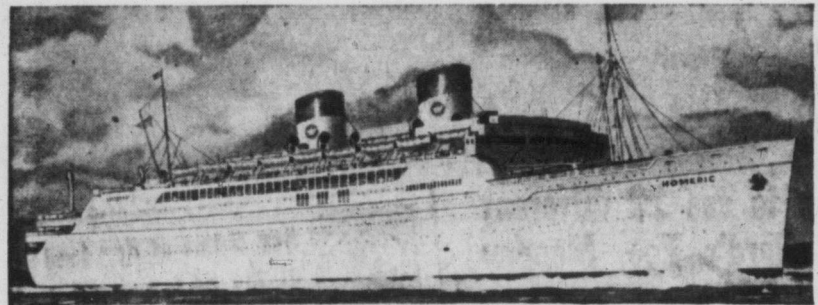
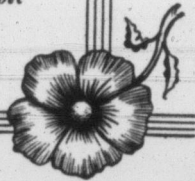
Traffic was blocked for over a half hour on the Malahat Highway Friday afternoon when winds snapped a tree about 15 feet above its base and sent it crashing across the road. Public works crews cut the 12-inch tree in half before removing it from the highway, a quarter-mile north of the Chalet.

McCall Bros

The Floral Funeral Chapel

Quiet dignity amid harmonious surroundings that has won Victoria's approval.

1400 Vancouver St. 4-2012



COMING! THE SHIP OF '55

Home Lines' Flagship
S.S. "HOMERIC" (about 26,000 tons)
Express Service to England and France from Quebec



Our magnificent new flagship will maintain our Canadian service to Europe, with regular 6-day crossings between Quebec and Le Havre/Southampton, commencing with her inaugural sailing on April 23. Completely air-conditioned throughout the ship... outstanding accommodations and public rooms in First and Tourist Classes... outdoor tiled swimming pool, spacious sun-decks, large theatre and famous Home Lines cuisine and steward service. Make your 1955 Lines plans now!

S.S. "HOMERIC"

1955 Express Service to Le Havre and Southampton From Quebec
April 23, May 11, May 28, June 14, July 1, July 17, Aug. 3, Aug. 20, Sept. 6, Sept. 23, Oct. 9, Oct. 26, Nov. 12, Nov. 29.
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT!

Judge Favors 'Woodshed' Punishment

Young Probationer Gets Reprimand

NANAIMO — Magistrate Lionel Beaver - Potts recommended "a warning up in the woodshed" for a 17-year-old youth who appeared before him for breaking terms of probation.

"If your husband took him into the woodshed and warned him up a few times he would straighten out fast," the magistrate told the youth's mother. The magistrate gave the youth a severe reprimand, and extended his probation period to December 31. Magistrate Beaver-Potts warned the youth would be sent to a higher court if he appeared again.

The youth was originally put on probation on a theft charge. "In the past you have been dealt with leniently, but it will be different in future," warned the magistrate. "You have got to learn that the terms of your probation are to be kept exactly as stated. Report means report, and a 10.30 curfew means just that," he said.

Crouch President Of Hospital Group

CAMPBELL RIVER — Alex Crouch has been named to head the newly-formed Campbell River and District General Hospital Society. E. C. Cooley is vice-president and Patrick Martin secretary.

Other society officers are: John Forrester, liaison officer; John Lumbie, village commission representative, and Frank Woolfe, representing the provincial government.

The society will direct the building and administration of a new 60-bed, \$900,000 hospital, cost of which will be shared by the community, the provincial government and the federal government.

Ladysmith PTA Asks Crosswalks

LADYSMITH — A request from Ladysmith PTA that crosswalks at Fourth Avenue School be marked has been referred for review and action by city council.

Ald. P. R. Battie, works committee chairman, said the road surface would have to be improved before making crosswalks. The council also endorsed a building permit for a \$12,000 Anglican church hall.

Fishing Ends for Year In Strait of Georgia

Closure for the rest of the year of Federal Fisheries District No. 1 was ordered by the fisheries department office in Vancouver Friday. The district includes much of the Strait of Georgia. The move was taken in the interests of conservation, the office said.

Christmas Sailings Set for West Coast

CPR's West Coast freighter, MV Princess of Alberni, will make three December trips prior to Christmas, the company announced Friday. The ship will leave Victoria northbound Dec. 3, 14 and 24. Her final Yuletide trip will see her unloading last-minute gifts and supplies on Christmas Day.

EXTRA CLASSROOM

SOOKE — Addition of an extra classroom at the Happy Valley elementary school is planned by Sooke School District trustees.

ISLAND DIGEST

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1954

Retiring Councillor Active In Area Civil Defense Work

SAANICHTON — Cllr. Ray Lamont, who has announced his intention of dropping out of Central Saanich municipal affairs, is campaigning this area actively in his capacity as civil defense co-ordinator. Speaking engagements this week took him to Brentwood and Patricia Bay and further meetings are planned at various points on Saanich Peninsula and the Gulf Islands.

Cllr. Lamont and Mrs. Vivian Cowan of Sidney addressed the monthly meeting of the Brentwood Women's Institute Tuesday. On Wednesday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. C. Whipple, Cllr. Lamont spoke before the McTavish and Patricia Bay PTA.

"The civil defense co-ordinator described the health and welfare course scheduled to be held at Ottawa in January, and made an urgent appeal for volunteers to attend the course. It will last one week.

He explained that persons taking the course not only would receive invaluable training in civil defense health and welfare work, so necessary in possible future national emergency, but would be given a return trip by air to Ottawa at no expense to themselves.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)

Victoria (Ogden Point) — Ss. Yamatero Maru, Kunishima Maru, Champion, Vancouver Star.

Royal Roads — Ss. Syra, Alberni — Ss. Caprera, Vedby, Loch Dee.

Crofton — Ss. Trader.

OCEAN MAILS

Dec. 1 — Ss. Vignes, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.
Dec. 4 — Ss. Ocean Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.
Dec. 7 — Ss. Oronsay, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

Nanaimo Driver Fined Twice

NANAIMO — Henry James Warwick was fined \$50 on a charge of careless driving and \$10 for failing to report an accident when he appeared before Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts Friday.

The magistrate also recommended a six month suspension of Warwick's license, as he continued his crack-down on traffic violations. Warwick was convicted of a charge of impaired driving at Duncan one week ago.

Alberni Mill Sets 12-Month Safety Record

PORT ALBERNI — One of the smaller mill operations in the Alberni district, the R. B. McLean Lumber Company, employing 45 workers, has passed a 12-month accident-free period. The mill has been operating since 1926.

Speaking for the IWA Local 185, secretary Jack Moore said "management and crews of this mill are to be congratulated that there have been no accidents since Oct. 22, 1953."

Mr. Moore announced that a meeting is to be held in Vancouver Dec. 3 of officials of Forest Industrial Relations, Tahsis Company and IWA Local 185 to consider the revamping and revision of wage scales to bring them more in line with wages in the industry.

"We are hopeful that we will be able to standardize rates in all logging operations within the jurisdictional boundaries of this union," Mr. Moore said.

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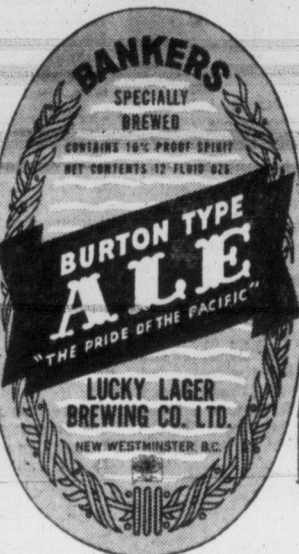
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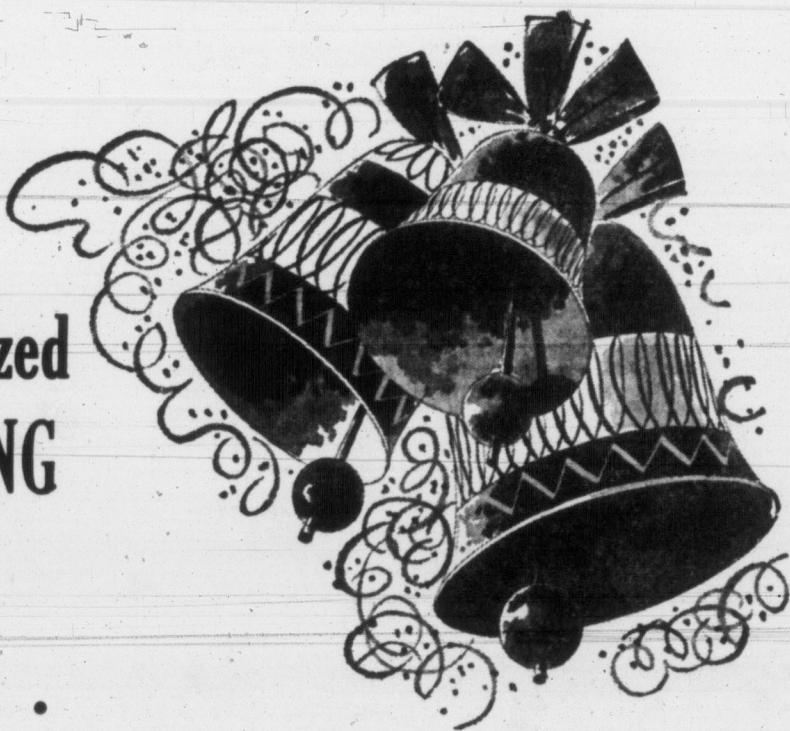
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SOCRED PROMISES CLAIMED BROKEN

Not Standing Test of Political Morality Says Publisher Keate

Social Credit promises as opposed to Socred action are not standing the test of political morality, Victoria Daily Times publisher, Stuart Keate, told the Oak Bay Lady Laurier Club Friday.

Weighing government statements for honesty and integrity showed a wide divergence between the fiction and the fact, to the point where today there exists in the public mind confusion, conflict and doubt, he said.

First, it was announced the government would operate on a "pay as you go" policy. But the fact was B.C. embarked on a "prodigious" borrowing program with \$60,000,000 earmarked for the PGE alone.

Second, the government said it had reduced the provincial debt in one year by more than \$52 millions. Former premier Byron Johnson proved that the Social Credit regime had nothing to do with this "so-called" reduction, and that it was the beneficiary of a large surplus from the previous government.

35-YEAR DEBT

The other day in Grand Forks Premier Bennett said B.C. would be debt-free by 1962. But he recently announced the PGE borrowings had been established on a 35-year basis, and the bonds were not callable.

"Unless my arithmetic is sadly awry, these two statements do not jibe," said Mr. Keate.

The premier's reaction to this will be to say that the PGE is a Crown corporation, a private company and thus not chargeable to the provincial debt, he said.

"In other words, it all boils

down to an arrangement for bookkeeping. But let's not miss the fundamental point—that the province is borrowing heavily, no matter how you disguise it, we pay," Mr. Keate said.

Third, despite government pledge to reduce taxes, the sales tax was promptly jumped to five per cent, the highest in Canada. Legislation now pending through the Equalization Assessment Act meant still more taxes looming.

Fourth, on the "no patronage" promise, Mr. Keate listed the "extensive European junketing" of Elmar Gunderson as a "special trade envoy" with the government attempting to give the impression Mr. Gunderson had negotiated new contracts for B.C.

It was said he "confirmed" a million-dollar sale of B.C. apples, but this deal was negotiated two years ago by Ottawa. Fifth, the promise that Social Credit was "not a political party but a movement," fell down badly. This fiction was propagated by the premier on the recent civil servants' "wilfully inefficient" charge at the Vancouver party convention.

The premier said he knew nothing about the resolution, but it clearly states in the Socred League constitution that notice of resolution must be given 30 days before the provincial convention. As a matter of fact, it appeared in newspapers the day before the convention.

With B.C. development under the coalition an established fact—Kittimat, Columbia Cellulose, Duncan Bay pulp and paper mill—Mr. Keate said: "I have been wracking my brain trying to think of comparable developments which have rushed out here to rejoice in the benefits of Social Credit . . . and I'm talking about the things we've tried to give away."

The public, he said, wanted facts, not reckless charges or wild promises.

Too Much Oomph Kills As Pump Sunders Tire

NAPLES, Italy (Reuters)—A 29-year-old truck driver, Antonio Caccavallo, was killed here Friday when a tire burst as he was pumping it. He was knocked backwards and fractured his skull.

Little Extra Work Likely At New Mill

Victoria labor force expecting work on Elk River Paper Co.'s new Duncan Bay pulp mill after the new year likely will be disappointed, operating engineers' business agent Cliff Parker said Friday.

There is already a substantial labor force unemployed in the Campbell River area, he said, which is likely to be there in the spring when construction starts on the building itself.

Excavation work in progress at the new mill is being hampered by excessive wet weather, said Mr. Milliken, who returned from Campbell River Friday morning.

30 WORKING NOW About 30 men are employed on trenching for water, steam and electric lines from the present paper mill. Mr. Milliken said he expected that these same men, or a similar number from the area, would be taken on to commence foundation excavation when the present job is completed about Christmas time.

Connection of these services would be made during the Christmas shutdown, he said.

Laborers, operating engineers, carpenters and truck drivers are in plentiful supply in the Campbell River area, which would seemingly make the prospect of outside help remote, the agent said.



More Jobless Despite Rush At Christmas

A sudden upsurge in the ranks of unemployed in the Victoria area was registered during the past week, according to National Employment Office manager C. A. Mudge.

Mr. Mudge said a large number of applications for Christmas work from persons not normally in the labor market, combined with further layoffs due to extremely wet weather, created the sudden increase in unemployment.

"Despite this sudden upsurge, the number of unemployed men remains quite close to last year's figure for the same period, and the general level of employment compares quite well considering the weather," said Mr. Mudge.

FEWER VACANCIES

He said the major part of the increase in registrations for employment is due to the number

of women seeking employment. "At the same time, the number of vacancies have been reduced, so that prospects for a high proportion of them are not good."

The demand for salesclerks has been quite poor, said Mr. Mudge, but the demand for well-qualified stenographers has increased, and the need for domestic workers remains high.

He said factory work has been scarce during the past week, and there "appears little prospect of improvement in the immediate future."

Men's employment opportunities have decreased slightly, but there is still a fair demand for salesmen, draughtsmen, and some classes of mechanics.

HER SECOND RECITAL here will be given by Marion Barum, Vancouver-born pianist, Friday at the Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street. She was first heard in Victoria in 1952 and has frequently played as soloist with orchestras over CBC. (See story page 9.)

PIONEER STEAMBOAT The first steamboat on the St. Lawrence was built by John Molson at Montreal in 1808.

DID YOU KNOW? By Heaney's



Nearly eighty years ago men were talking about Television and doing something about it. In 1877 a Frenchman named Senlecq produced a device which transmitted simple pictures by electricity. This method was actually put to use before the end of the 19th. century producing animation on a store sign—a marvel and a mystery of the day.

Another early Television inventor was Nipkow a German who devised the scanning disc which until very recently was the means used to "break up" the picture being transmitted. The Cathode ray tube an indispensable part of modern television was first made fifty years ago. The first practical Television is credited to John H. Baird a British inventor who conducted a successful demonstration in 1926.

WHETHER YOU'VE BEEN TRANSFERRED TO VANCOUVER OR BACK EAST OR JUST MOVING TO A BETTER TV LOCATION ACROSS TOWN THE WISE WAY IS THE HEANEY WAY. HEANEY'S HAVE MOVED EVERYTHING FROM ASPIDISTARS TO TELEVISION SETS FOR 64 YEARS AND ARE PROUD OF THE WELL KNOWN SLOGAN "CAREFUL SINCE 1890"



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Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1954

De Gaulle Talks East-West Plans With Red Envoy

PARIS (Reuters)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle has held a full discussion of East-West relations with Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov at the Russian request, informed sources said Friday night.

The reported meeting at de Gaulle's country home last week stirred up excited comment in the lobbies of the French Assembly.

DUTCH UNIVERSITY

Holland's most important university was founded at Leyden in 1575.

SPCA Needs Funds to Pay For Mercy Killing of Birds

Who is going to pay for the ammunition used by the SPCA in killing off hundreds of birds who suffered from thick, sticky oil which washed up on Victoria beaches last week?

Lack of an answer to this question has prompted a Victorian, R. L. O. Dickson, 1857 Crescent Road, to suggest that members of the public make a donation to the SPCA.

The society, according to Mr. Dickson, shot and burned large numbers of suffering birds, saving the city and surrounding municipalities considerable expense.

To date the SPCA has received no compensation for their labors, Mr. Dickson says.

"The society spent more than \$200 on ammunition alone," he told the Times on Friday, "and no one has offered to foot the bill."

"They don't receive any financial help from the city at present, and it seems unfair that they should not be compensated."

"That's why I'm suggesting that the public be asked to send the SPCA donations. They haven't much in the way of funds, and they would appreciate it."

Mr. Dickson has been in touch with officials of the SPCA and said that donations should be sent to the society at 111 Wilson Street.

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- Westinghouse 24" De Luxe Console \$398.00
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- Westinghouse 21" Mantel with legs \$227.00
- Addison 17" Console Combination \$378.00

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- Rogers 3-speed \$198.00
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3. Undersaturated conservative advertising. Only fine print used. Woodward's do not use such words as stupendous, terrific, half-off, etc.
4. Every \$1.49 article represents BIG VALUE but small print is used for description.

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"CANNON" TOWELS—Large, thick looped terry towels, designed to give you long drying satisfaction. Modern decorator collars. French blue, peach bloom, pink whisper, mimosa yellow and sea green. 2 for \$1.49

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GENUINE MOROCCO LEATHER BILFOLDS—Choice of three styles in black, brown, red. All are fitted with change purses and picture pockets. Each \$1.49

GARMENT BAGS—Jumbo-size garment bags. Size 54x12 inches. Holds up to 16 garments. Sturdy quality vinyl plastic. Each \$1.49

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S

LADIES' AND KIDDEYS' UMBRELLAS—Bright, colorful acetate covering on 8-rib frames with novelty plastic handles. Sizes for ladies \$1.49

COBBLER SMOCKS—Bright and cheery for wearing 'round the house. Firm cotton prints in assorted all-over and Paisley patterns. Small, medium and large. Each \$1.49

JEWELLERY CARES—Leatherette chestie fitted with snap lock and key. Lined with shimmering rayon satin. Inside tray. Assortment of colors. Each \$1.49

LADIES' LINGERIE AND BLOUSES

BLOUSES—Stylish in top favorite fabrics. Printed nylon sheers, shiraz, nylon and acetate, also dainty sheers with hand embroidery trims. Sizes 12 to 20. Each \$1.49

SLIPS—Lace trimmed crepe slips, straight cut skirt, gathered bodice, fitted midriff, styled in lovely washable crepe. Sizes 32 to 40. A small selection of crepe slips in sizes 42 to 48. Each \$1.49

RAYON TRICOT NIGHTGOWNS—Fine run-resistant nightgowns with dainty nylon and lace trims. Blue, pink, green, mauve and yellow. Sizes medium, large and extra-large. Each \$1.49

GIFT BOXED RAYON BRIEFS—Lovely for Christmas giving. Colorful and pretty patterns in run-resistant tricot with nylon and embroidery trims. Small, medium and large. 3 per box \$1.49

TWO-WAY-STRETCH GIRDLES—Gothic girdles in lock knit rayon and cotton. A lightweight fabric to give firm control without restraint. Small, medium and large, also extra-large. Each \$1.49

Tailored rayon tricot briefs—Smooth-fitting briefs designed for comfort and wear. Banded thighs, double gusset crotch, elastic waistband. Pink and white. Small, medium and large 4 pairs \$1.49

Outsize, 3 pairs \$1.49

LADIES' ACCESSORIES

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS—For the lady on your list. Choose several pairs of these sheer beauties. Exquisitely full fashioned to ensure perfect fit and longer wear. Dainty lace insert in top. Newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. 2 pairs \$1.49

DAINTY EMBROIDERED HANKIES—Imported from Austria. Cotton hankies with scalloped edges and dainty colorful embroidery designs on the corners. 4 for \$1.49

HAND-EMBROIDERED HANKIES—Imported from the Orient. Exquisite hankies with lavish embroidery trims. Floral designs. 6 for \$1.49

COSTUME JEWELRY—A wide choice of settings and styles in earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Also included, brilliant rhinestone necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Each \$1.49

LADIES' WOOL GLOVES—All-wool gloves in fancy knits and designs. An assortment of colors. Small, medium, large. 2 pairs \$1.49

PURE SILK SQUARES—Large squares with hand-rolled edges. Colorful florals in the newest patterns and colors. Each \$1.49

PURE SILK CHIFFON SQUARES—Delicately soft and pretty, to wear with suits, sweaters and blouses. Muted pastel shades in floral or geometric designs. 2 for \$1.49

LADIES' SLIPPERS

Soft split leather uppers. Fluffy white fur trim. Moccasin style, two-tone colors. Sizes 4 to 9. Each \$1.49

GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' BLOUSES—Dainty nylon sheers, so right for Christmas giving. Perfect styles with short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 12. Each \$1.49

SKI PYJAMAS—Two-piece fleece-lined pyjamas, cosy and warm. Stamped design on front. Snug-fitting hands at neck, wrist and ankle. Yellow and blue. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Each \$1.49

CHILDREN'S WOOL GLOVES AND MITTS—Cozy and warm pure wool gloves and mitts. Many fancy patterns and embroidered trims. 3 pairs \$1.49

FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS—Fashioned in a cooly napped flannellette. Butcher boy or mandarin style. In solid colors of pink, blue, maize, floral trims. Sizes 8 to 14. Each \$1.49

SWEATERS—An assortment of sweaters made in England and Canada by leading manufacturers. Choose from stripes, fancy knits, in long or short sleeves. Each \$1.49

FLAID BOXERS AND OVERALLS—Hard-wearing wool and rayon mix in bright red plaids styled in boxer-type waist or suspender strap, bib front. Sizes 2 to 6. Each \$1.49

BOYS' WEAR

BOXED SHIRT AND TIE SETS—Ready for Christmas giving. Man tailored shirts. An assortment of stripes with a perfect clip-on bow tie. Sizes 8 to 16. Each \$1.49

DOESKIN SHIRTS—Sanforized doeskin, meant to give lots of hard wear; colorful plaids. Sizes 8 to 16. Each \$1.49

BOYS' SOCKS—Penman's 4-ply cotton socks, nylon reinforced heel and toe. Assortment of stripes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 4 pair \$1.49

LINED JEANS—Boys' warmly lined denim in boxer waist style. Reinforced zipper closure. Sizes 2 to 6. Each \$1.49

UNDER SHORTS—Boxer type good quality broadcloth under shorts, balloon seat. Rice stripes and 4 patterns. Small, medium and large. 2 for \$1.49

SUSPENDERS—These are very good quality elastic. Two widths. Leather attachments. 2 for \$1.49

ANKLE SOCKS—100% spun nylon. White, navy and brown. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Wool and nylon socks, spliced toe and heel. Grey, beige, wine, blue. 2 for \$1.49

JOCKEY UNDER SHORTS—Wide elastic waistband. Double seat for extra wear. Sizes 32 to 38. 2 for \$1.49

SHIRTS—Grey only work or outdoor shirts. These are good quality heavy cotton. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. 1 for \$1.49

TIES—Lots of patterns and colors. 2 for \$1.49

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IMPORTED CRYSTAL STEAMWARE—The lovely "Marigold" and "Fuchsia" patterns, etched on sparkling crystal. Goblets, Sherbets. 4 for \$1.49

BOXED TUMBLER SETS—Set of six colorful tumblers. Wash, 6 for \$1.49

BONE CHINA CREAMS AND SUGARS—Six lovely patterns, including tiny mosaic, chrysanthemum, rose, etc. Each set boxed. 1 for \$1.49

BONE CHINA FLORALS—Lovely florals in log about 4" long. 1 for \$1.49

ENGLISH TEAPOTS—Pammy "Sadler" teapot in 6-cup size. 1 for \$1.49

BOXED TUMBLERS—Lovely "Emerald Plaid" tumblers in assorted sizes. Rich emerald colors. Each set boxed. 3-cup, Juice, 10-cup. Table 1 for \$1.49

BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS—Fine quality English bone china, famous "W-P" gold. Dainty floral sprays on backgrounds of 1 for \$1.49

BOXED CARBON WARE—Salt and pepper and mustard. 1 for \$1.49

Marmalade jars, in green or yellow, with spoon. 1 for \$1.49

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SIR WINSTON'S GRANDFATHER

Remarkable Mr. Jerome Story Links Two Great Characters

THE REMARKABLE MR. JEROME, by Anita Leslie. George J. McLeod Ltd. 312 pages. \$4.75.

(Reviewed By A. M. Thomas)

In the course of time, no doubt, everything connected with Sir Winston Churchill will have been unearthed and exposed to the searchlight of historical evaluation. Keeping pace with it, meanwhile, is no easy thing to do.

For example, his maternal grandfather, Leonard Jerome, was enough of a character in his own right to deserve our full attention; yet when his biography is written, the first news of it carried by the wire services was about Winston and his Indian blood.

Leonard Jerome was the man whose legacy through his daughter Jennie, of genes and hormones enabled Churchill in 1941 to tell a joint session of

the U.S. Congress, "If my father had been an American and my mother British, instead of the other way around, might have got here on my own."

He might have gone a few notches farther back in his genealogy and said that another swap in his maternal ancestors might have landed him in an Indian reservation. Jerome's mother was an eighth-part Iroquois which makes Churchill about a 16th part Indian.

RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST

There is much more to Leonard Jerome than his connection with the British Prime Minister as this biography by his great-granddaughter (a 32nd part Iroquois presumably) testifies.

He was a man of the world in an age when that phrase meant something, when the world was smaller but less easy to know than it is today; he was a rugged individualist and a financial titan among such contemporaries as Jim Fisk, Jay Gould, Commodore "The Public Be Damned" Whitney and others of that ilk whose successors a generation later President Roosevelt was to exorcise as "economic royalists."

He made fortunes with astonishing ease and by still more astonishingly honest methods that shocked his rapacious competitors; and spent those fortunes with the facility and speed he made them.

From time to time he deserted Wall Street to enter his

country's diplomatic service, returning to the money market only when his current stock of cash ran low.

He started the U.S. Jockey Club and built the first permanent flat race track in America; and he sailed yachts across the Atlantic.

MUSIC AND LOVE

He indulged a passion for music and, falling passionately in love with every great soprano or contralto he met (Churchill's mother is said to have been named after Jenny Lind who was captivated all America, besides Jerome, about the time of the future Lady Churchill's birth.)

At this point in the story of her great-grandfather's life his biographer resorts to coy innuendo. She intimates clearly without stating plainly that he was the first of a succession of lovers of the famous Mrs. Ronalds who wound up as the permanent mistress of Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Apart from being a singer of some note, Mrs. Ronalds must have been a smart manipulator. Jerome had to compete for her favors with August Belmont and was rocked by his heels when he boasted of the amount he had paid for a sumptuous ball given by the lady, only to find out she had collected for it also from Belmont.

The long-suffering forbearance of that era's wives is illustrated by an account of the first meeting between Mrs. Jerome and Mrs. Ronalds. New York society had been looking forward to it with anticipatory glee in the hope of seeing a public snub administered; but society was disappointed.

Before a plump assembly Mrs. Jerome took Mrs. Ronalds' proffered hand and murmured: "I don't blame you. I know how irresistible he is."

IN DIPLOMATIC POST

She bore her old rump of a husband three daughters who saw very little of their native land. They were hustled off to Europe, first to Italy where Jerome held one of his diplomatic posts, then to France and on to Victorian England where all three found husbands, not the fortune-hunting variety, since all three were well connected.

From here on Mrs. Leslie's book veers from its first purpose as a biography of Leonard Jerome and becomes a picture of life in an elegant 19th century setting, seen through the eyes of his three daughters.

Into this picture come and go such figures as the Empress Eugenie—remember those hats?—the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, a mildly hell-raising Prince of Wales who became Edward the Seventh, Oscar Wilde, Disraeli and Gladstone.

The distaff side is somewhat overplayed in all this but it has the authenticity of its derivation from trunksful of letters and diaries found by the author in her husband's ancestral castle in Ireland.

All the characters seem a little larger than life-size due possibly to the passage of time with its accumulation of legends about them.

It is all put together with some skill and throws an appropriate candle light on the time and places—with all a candle's kindly lameness and some of its insufficiency.

Readers will perhaps reflect with interest, if not profit, on what a span two linking lifetimes can encompass.

Grand Old Man Churchill, still with us and going strong at 80 was 16 when he stood by the deathbed of his grandfather Jerome in a Brighton pension; the latter was born about the time Schubert was writing that Fifth Symphony the Victoria orchestra played the other day; less than 50 years after the American revolution; before the Battle of Waterloo; when Canada was still in two parts, upper and lower; when to us, in short, the world was innocent and as young as Churchill still says he feels.

Record of Alpinists' Great Feats

SUMMITS OF ADVENTURE by John Scott Douglas, McClelland & Stewart Ltd., Toronto, 273 pages, \$3.50.

"Summits of Adventure" was obviously written after a great deal of research and the author is to be congratulated on meticulous attention to fact and detail.

The author tells facts about little-known alpinists who have conquered almost inaccessible mountain peaks from the Alps to the Andes and the Himalayas to the Rockies. He also tells how these men have by their efforts contributed to science and aviation.

Besides impressive illustrations, the book contains a useful section of mountaineering terms and a list of suggested reading on the subject of climbing.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

WIVES AND LOVERS by Margaret Millar, Random House of Canada Ltd., 398 pages, \$3.50.

Margaret Millar, who has a long list of novels to her credit, has in "Wives and Lovers" devoted somewhat from her usual style in a story of ordinary middle-class American families.

The story of a weak, stupid man becoming involved in an affair with another woman, with the whole town soon becoming aware of his duplicity, and of the efforts of his wife to bring him back and restore his self-respect, is entertaining reading for lovers of light fiction.

BEASTLY BALLARDS by Stuart Hemley and James Simpkins, Burns and MacEachern, Toronto, \$1.50.

Stuart Davidson, who finds diversion in writing satirical verse, and James Simpkins, the creator of Jasper in Maclean's Magazine, have teamed to present an attractive little package of laughter.

There is one of Simpkins' clever drawings on every page, and two or three, sometimes less, terse rhyming lines by Davidson.

Most readers will get real chuckles out of every page. It is quite possible, too, that others with a limited sense of humor will say "they're silly."

THE WEE FOLK, by Alma Dillman, University Press of New Brunswick, Fredericton, \$1.65.

The New Brunswick Press seems to have the happy faculty of picking winners. Within a few months after it had published Mrs. Dillman's "Wee Folk," a second printing was called for. Profusely illustrated with pictures of pixie-like little people, including full pages in color, the book tells real stories about happy little characters like Wee Danny of Velvety Green, Grandpa Willow, the Elves' Convention and Christ mas Eve in Teaberry Hollow.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
"Love Is Eternal," Irving Stone.
"Mary Anne," Daphne du Maurier.
"Not As a Stranger," Morton Thompson.
"Katherine," Anya Seton.
"The Royal Box," Frances Parkinson Keyes.
"Never Victorious, Never Defeated," Taylor Caldwell.

NON-FICTION
"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.
"Will Cry Tomorrow," Lillian Roth.
"Abraham Lincoln," Carl Sandburg.
"Call to Greatness," Adlai E. Stevenson.
"A Child of the Century," Ben Hecht.

The St. Barnabas Players will present "THE NATIVITY" in St. Barnabas Church December 14, 15, 16, 17 at 8.00 p.m.
A presentation for children Sunday, December 19, at 3.15 p.m.
Admission by program only, to be obtained between Dec. 6 and 11 at The Marionette Library, or before then, phone 3-1603.

BOOKS

"CANADA'S FLYING HERITAGE" by Frank H. Ellis. Canada in aviation from bush pilots to breakers of the sound barrier. Well illustrated. \$7.50.
"ATOMS IN THE FAMILY" by Laura Fermi, wife of Enrico Fermi, leading atomic physicist. \$4.00.
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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



The performance I saw of Shaw's "Saint Joan" by a group of players from the Stratford Festival under the leadership of actor-director Douglas Campbell was presented platform style, with none of the usual adjuncts of setting, costume, lighting, etc.

Canadian Writers' Field

Here is a field where Canadian writers seem to be missing a good bet.

These days we are full of our awareness of our dramatic history and our current problems. These are the matter of a good percentage of serious conversation. Yet, neither in our fiction nor in our plays can you find the Canadian author coming to grips with the ratiocination of whatever dramatic problem he has chosen to portray. He relies heavily on the backdrop and gives short shift to the argument. I don't believe that either good theatre or good fiction depends nearly so much on the frills as on the matter, and both "Saint Joan" and Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny" which is being hailed by New York critics, prove my point. Canadian writers might try it some time.

Surely we have the brains for it!

Wouk and Fred Allen

Speaking of Herman Wouk, reminds me that at one time he was a script writer for Fred Allen. In fact, Mr. Allen reminded me in his current autobiography, "Treadmill to Oblivion."

At least a third of this volume is made up of excerpts from old scripts of the Allen radio shows, some of them Mr. Wouk's work, and for my money they are the best—and most readable—part of the book.

Comedians, as a genre, are a bumptious lot and Fred Allen is no exception.

In the first place he can't write.

In the second place he seems unable to explain his prejudices, and in the third place someone should tell him that the pacing of a book is not the same as the pacing for a comedy skit.

But Mr. Allen has a nice flair for mild satire and sometimes he is downright funny. His book is not hard to take as a momentary reading diversion but my own guess is that 20 years from now it will be hard to justify.

Radio Man Tells Grim Story of Sea

THE LONG WATCH by R. F. Mervish, George J. McLeod Ltd., Toronto, 343 pages, \$3.75.

This story of the sea written by an ex-radio officer in the Merchant Marine is vivid and strong.

Central character, a radio officer, is on a trip which offers him a last chance to rehabilitate himself after a bad record.

He at once meets opposition from the first mate, a brutal, ambitious man, and in an atmosphere of hate and terror the voyage proceeds. More complications ensue when the radio officer falls in love with a French girl during a stop at Cherbourg with the mate casting longing eyes at her.

Bright Record Of Royal Tour Around World

"THE QUEEN'S WORLD TOUR," by L. A. Nickolls, Thomas Nelson & Sons (Canada) Ltd., 128 pages, \$2.25.

This is a complete account of the recent round-the-world tour of Queen Elizabeth and her consort, the Duke of Edinburgh. From the silent departure of the SS. Gothic down the Thames one midnight, to the final Mediterranean stops and the return to London, the story is told with a wealth of detail that makes it as real and newsworthy as a letter from home.

Mr. Nickolls, the Buckingham Palace correspondent of a London newspaper for the past 10 years, is eminently fitted to describe the journey, having half a dozen volumes on the Royal Family to his credit. The book is profusely illustrated with photographs, many of them in full color, and makes a handsome souvenir of a tour which Prime Minister Churchill predicted "might well be as auspicious as Drake's voyage in the Golden Hind."

'The Three Angels' For Week's Run At Langham Court

Helen Smith, one of Victoria Theatre Guild's most accomplished actresses, will play the part of Emily Ducotel in the three-act comedy, "My Three Angels," which opens at the Langham Court Theatre next Saturday for a week's run.

The whimsical play, a New York box office hit, will also have in the cast Doreen Rees, Jennifer Williams, Len Lauk, Bruce Banyard, John Winther, Ken Bostock, Stan Wade, Jack Rowe and Bill Curtis.

MOVIE HISTORY

Modern moving pictures are generally dated from the first public showing of Edison's kinoscope in 1894.

HISTORIC AREA

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"C-I-L Singing Stars" Contestants—Sunday



Yolande Dulude, lyric soprano, of Montreal, and James Bennet, bass baritone, of Halifax, will be the contestants on the "C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow" broadcast of Sunday, November 28. Featuring Greg Clark.

STATION CJVI — 6 P.M.

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Toronto Held in Feverish Grip of Grey Cup Madness

(Compiled from CP and BUP Dispatches)

TORONTO (CP)—Staid old Toronto, a bit starry-eyed as host to the Grey Cup thousands, uncomplainingly performed a double function early today. Late revelers were bade good night and new arrivals welcomed.

By early-morning trains from east and west came supporters of Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos, the teams that battled it out today in the football spectacle of the year.

In the same grey bleakness before sun-up the most hardy among arrivals of the preceding 24 hours finally called it a night.

The Grey Cup madness was on in full swing. There were still hours for new rounds of shenanigans and the monster Grey Cup parade; then time for all to converge on Varsity Stadium.

The usually-staid main lobby of the Royal York Hotel echoed with merry-making dished up by the bushel by hundreds of Edmonton fans.

The hotel lobby, stripped of furnishings in anticipation of another boisterous western show, echoed with band and harmonica music and lusty cheers for other features of a

variety program arranged by the Edmonton Grey Cup committee.

The parade, billed as the biggest and best ever, included 35 floats, 15 bands, dozens of cheerleaders. Miss Grey Cup in the attractive form of Argonaut Joan Hunter, and the Grey Cup itself, the hunk of silverware that started it all in 1909.

Eskimo fans rode behind in miniature trains, giving out 20,000 Eskimo pies, 20,000 hat band tabs and 20,000 "Love Those Eks" lapel buttons shaped like oil well derricks.

At the annual Grey Cup dinner Friday night 500 football fans, officials, coaches, old-time players and well-wishers gathered in tribute to the game itself and at \$10 a plate, provided assistance for one-time players now in need or permanently disabled through injuries.

Joan Hunter, 17-year-old Miss Toronto Argonaut, was chosen "Miss Grey Cup" of 1954.

The blonde Toronto high school student won in a close race with Joy Dibble, Miss Montreal Alouette, and Ise Leverenz, Miss Edmonton Eskimo. Miss Dibble was second and Miss Leverenz third in the field of 12.

If today's game was played on a good field, Montreal

Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos can thank a last-minute "operation warmup."

Varsity Stadium officials said that only bad weather could foil the success of this novel approach to drying a gridiron, never before tried in Canada.

The operation consisted of literally baking the field, until the ground became so dry it cracked, with 18 banks of powerful lights.

The lights, set up on angle irons two feet off and facing the ground, were left in one spot for 20-minute intervals. During this time they dried out a total area of about 150 square feet before being shifted to other wet spots on the field.

Ten special detectives milled with thousands of football fans at Montreal's two main railway stations Friday to guard against card and dice sharks setting aboard the trains to fleece Alouettes' supporters.

Assistant director Wilfred Bourdon said the precaution was taken after Edmonton fans reported crooked gamblers won some \$2,000 from them before they were spotted and kicked off the train heading across the prairies for Toronto.

Coach Douglas (Peahead) Walker called a slick play 16 hours before today's game got under way.

It was a double-reverse that fooled 700 Alouette fans who had been waiting in Union Station last night to cheer in the Montreal club.

The loyal supporters never got a glimpse of the larks. Detaining on a trackside platform, Walker sent his wonders into the nearby express building rather than the station, led them through a back door of the Royal York Hotel and put them aboard freight elevators that carried them to their rooms.

A record number of 24 American imports were eligible to see action in today's game, but at the annual dinner preceding the classic two principal speakers advised against any further increase.

Frank J. Shaughnessy, president of the International Baseball League and a former football coach, said U.S. imports must be restricted to ensure a better opportunity for Canadian talent.

Saughnessy, who coached McGill University in 1911, lauded Canadian football as it is today.

"I don't think the American game can compare with it," he said. "The third down is the greatest thing we have. A fourth down would detract from the game."

Sunday morning, the special trains and planes will start carrying the bodies home.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Wolverhampton Wanderers are undoubtedly the toast of the English soccer world. When the Wolves defeated Moscow Spartak last week, four goals to nil, they settled once and for all that an English club side could stand up to the Russians.

Following on two successive losses by Arsenal as it did, the victory demanded and got headlines in the English press. (Not so in Russia, where the result was underplayed. Naturally.)

In order that city followers of the sport receive first-hand information of the event, Bill Bryan of 2642 Scott Street, sent along some clippings he received by air mail from England.

Even the papers were in a tizzy over the result.

One headline screamed across the top of the page:

"Wolves bash the floodlights out of Spartak."

Another said of the game:

"Wolves eat them in five minutes."

That Spartak were completely outplayed and Wolverhampton fully deserving of their momentous triumph is obvious by the newspaper accounts of the match.

Noted football correspondent Clifford Webb, writing in the Daily Herald, said:

"Amid scenes of frenzied excitement, Billy Wright's boys shattered all the Spartak hopes with as clean-cut a victory as it is possible to imagine."

Webb continued:

"It was a truly wonderful victory in a match fought out at a red-hot pace all through and in the end the superlative fitness of the Wolverhampton players told its tale."

Soccer's Proudest Day

Special tribute was paid to Johnny Hancock, Wolverhampton's outside right who scored two goals. The sub headlines to the story told the tale:

"Wee Johnny Hancock sends fans crazy in late goal rush."

And in a frenzy everyone must have been.

The extra police on hand were needed—not against demonstrators, which was feared, but to protect the Wolverhampton players from being mobbed by the fans. In a front page story a Herald reporter states:

"Long after the end the streets around the ground were thronged with cheering crowds."

Team manager Stan Cullis stated (and he must have been speaking for the English football world):

"This is our proudest day. We have done something more than winning the (association) Cup or the League."

No Possible Excuse—for Reds

English cartoonists were quick with their pens as well.

A "spread" in the top corner of the sport page showed the Russians sleighbound for Moscow with a pack of Wolves in hot pursuit.

A 47-year-old tea assistant was seen doing an Irish jig with a park commissioner up the alleyway to the Wolves' dressing room.

But for football, and this was indeed life-saving grace for England, and obviously life-blood for the future, Webb summed it up when he wrote:

"... The Russians can have no possible excuse. They were out-played, out-maneuvred and out-stayed by a fighting band of British footballers."

"... This was hammering it home with a vengeance and there was no doubt at all that the Wolves had proved beyond all doubt their superiority both in football skill and stamina."

Or as correspondent David Williams headlined his article with:

"OH! What a moment!"

Three U.S. Net Stars Reach Quarterfinals

MELBOURNE (AP)—America's hopes of regaining the Davis Cup this year were buoyed today as Vic Seixas, Tony Trabert and Ham Richardson reached the quarterfinals of the Victorian tennis championships.

NEW FIELD

Russians Taking To Tennis

LONDON (AP)—Tennis, a favorite with the capitalist country club set, is one of Russia's growing sports.

The sport is played extensively in Moscow, Tiflis, Leningrad and a dozen other cities, says S. B. Reay, secretary of the International Federation.

"They play mostly on hard courts," Reay said. "They have both indoor and outdoor games and to help them along Josef Asboth, the veteran Hungarian Davis Cup star, has been to Moscow twice and played with the best Russians."

"I have talked with several Russian sports officials and they told me the game is growing rapidly."

The Russians are far below Wimbledon or Davis Cup class, say Westerners who have seen Russians playing.

Most of their equipment is American or Swedish, bought in huge lots and imported into Russia after the Second World War.



You Square the Frammis and Parse the Pronoun

These scholarly-looking basketballers are talking shop in two ways. School teachers by trade and basketball players by choice, the Pedigogs hoop players always have a pre-game chalk talk, discussing free throws and oblique angles. Watching coach Bill Reid diagramming the strategy are teacher-

players Dave Jones, Bob McConachy and Gordon Hartley at the left and Don Smythe, Bruce Naylor, Evan Oakley and George Andrews at right. Pedigogs beat Vic High Totems B team, 57-39 Friday night, proving they can play basketball as well as teach. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

Sport Shorts

Langlois En Route

PARIS (Reuters)—French boxer Pierre Langlois left Paris by air Friday night for New York and San Francisco, where he will meet Carl Bobo Olson for the world's middleweight boxing title. He will train for a week in New York before going on to San Francisco, where he will finish his training before meeting Olson Dec. 15.

Glass Rowing Shell

OXFORD, Eng. (AP)—Oxford University's boat crew is experimenting with an eight-oared glass rowing shell. It showed up well on the smooth waters of the river Isis—but experts are divided on its merits. The boat is conventional in design and new only in its material. The shell is of fibre glass, bonded with a plastic material which gives a smooth surface. It can be patched easily.

Bentley Sidelined

SASKATOON (CP)—Centre Max Bentley will be lost to Saskatoon of the Western Hockey League for a month or more, club physician Dr. Barney McPhail announced Friday.

The former National Hockey League star is suffering from stomach ulcers.

McLeod to Quakers

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Rangers Friday announced the release of rookie forward Jackie McLeod to Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Hockey League, where he was an all-star player last year.

Operation Stones

VANCOUVER (CP)—Empire Stadium, a mud-bath during the last games of the football season, has gone under the surgeon's knife.

Two trenches were cut along the line of non-functioning drains so that the soil expert Dr. Charles Rowles could take a look at the system.

His findings: Two large boulders in the middle of the drainage system.

Nebraska Wins

HONOLULU (AP)—Nebraska's Orange Bowl-bound Cornhuskers, featuring long touchdown runs by Ron Clark, Don Comstock and Dirkes Rolston, swamped the University of Hawaii, 50-0, Friday night before 17,000 fans.

Jockey Suspended

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—The Golden Gate Fields board of stewards Thursday suspended jockey Herbert Simmons and barred him from the track, charging he struck his mount, Aussieland, with a chain in the fifth race Saturday.

Totems Bow to College In Second Narrow Loss

Vancouver College 66, Victoria High 64

Victoria High School Totems were still looking to-day for their initial basketball victory of the season.

Aussies Get Big Jump; Compton Hurt

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Australian batsmen Arthur Morris and Neil Harvey, both lefthanders, scored centuries today in the second day of the first cricket test in a series of five against England. At close of play Australia had lost six wickets for 503 runs in their first innings.

Morris and Harvey batted magnificently in a partnership of 202 runs.

Morris, who scored 133, made his eighth century against England and Harvey, with 152, scored his first century against England in Australia.

Graeme Hole hammered the English bowling, but after he was run out for 57, Australia's scoring slumped.

Further bad news for England came in the latest medical opinion that Denis Compton, one of her leading batsmen, may be out for two months with a hand injury in Friday's play.

SCORE CARD
Australia—First Innings:
L. Pavell, c. Cowdrey, b. Statham... 23
A. Morris, c. Dowdrey, b. Bailey... 133
N. Harvey, c. Bailey, b. Bedser... 152
C. Hole, run out... 57
R. Bradman, not out... 14
R. Archer, c. Bedser, b. Statham... 26
R. Randall, not out... 27
Extras... 18
Total, six wickets... 503
Bowling Analysis:
Bedser... 11.1.0.75.23
Bailey... 11.1.0.75.23
Tyson... 11.1.0.75.23
Edrich... 11.1.0.75.23

BOWLING MEETING

Victoria Tenpin Bowling Association will hold its annual meeting at Gibson's, Wednesday night at 7.30. Election of officers, adoption of constitution and city tourney discussion will be main items on the agenda.

'GREY GHOST' HONORED

NEW YORK (AP)—Native dancer, Alfred Vanderbilt's grey ghost of Sagamore who was retired in August because of a foot injury, was voted "horse of the year" Friday in the 19th annual poll of Triple Publications racing experts.

The four-year-old dancer received 19 of the 33 ballots cast by the Morning Tele-

WHL Summaries

CALGARY 2, EDMONTON 2

First period: 1. Calgary, Ashworth 2:40. 2. Calgary, Pargeter 17:35. Penalties: Melnyk 31, 37. Rucul 4:19. Kyle 12:35, 14:35.

Second period: 3. Edmonton, Staniewicz 3:47. 4. Edmonton, Hanigan 19:31. Penalties: Staniewicz 4:31. Zeled 15:07.

Third period: No scoring. Penalties: 5. Rucul 4:25. Romack 19:30. 6. Rucul 4:25. Romack 19:30. 7. Rucul 4:25. Romack 19:30.

NEW WESTMINSTER 4, VANCOUVER 6

First period: 1. New Westminster, McNab 4:40. Penalties: Houghton 1:02. Brown 3:31. Dea 8:02.

Second period: 2. New Westminster, Polder 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 7:30. Penalties: Lavitt 4:40.

Third period: 3. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Fourth period: 4. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Fifth period: 5. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Sixth period: 6. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Seventh period: 7. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Eighth period: 8. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Ninth period: 9. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Tenth period: 10. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Eleventh period: 11. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Twelfth period: 12. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Thirteenth period: 13. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Fourteenth period: 14. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Fifteenth period: 15. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Sixteenth period: 16. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Seventeenth period: 17. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Eighteenth period: 18. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Nineteenth period: 19. New Westminster, McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02. Penalties: McLaren 1:02.

Flyers Lead, Royals Gain

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton 2, Calgary 2; Westminster 4, Vancouver 0
Edmonton Flyers clung to their lead in the Western Hockey League Friday night, while New Westminster Royals moved within a point of the top rung.

Flyers picked up a single point when they drew 2-2 with Calgary in Edmonton, while Royals blanked Vancouver Canucks 4-0 in Vancouver.

In WHL action tonight, Vancouver travels to New Westminster for a return engagement, Edmonton moves to Calgary and Victoria plays again at Saskatoon. Victoria won their first league game in Saskatoon Thursday night.

Flyers started slowly; and lacked organization against the Stampeders who played without two high-scoring forwards, Steve Wittuk and Jim McFadden. Both are out with knee injuries.

Bill Brennan of the Stampeders and Glen Hall of the Flyers were brilliant in goal in the final 20 minutes as the teams went all-out for the winning marker.

Frank Ashworth opened the scoring after nine minutes of play on a breakaway when Don Polie accidentally fed him the puck. George Pargeter gave the visitors a 20 margin minutes later when Hall failed to clear a rebound.

PIECE NOT ENOUGH
Eddie Stankiewicz's hard drive tricked across the goal line after Brennan had it partially blocked to cut the Calgary lead and with less than a minute left in the second period, Ray Hannigan connected for Edmonton.

In Vancouver, New Westminster Royals clung to their checks defensively but eluded them long enough to score a goal in each of the first two periods and then potted two in finale.

Bev Bentley filled in for Johnny Bower in the Vancouver nets. Bower was recalled to New York Rangers when Lorne Worsley was injured.

'Y' Swimmers Host VASC Squad Tonight

Eighty-eight swimmers will represent Victoria YMCA to-night in an inter-club swimming gala against Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club at Crystal Garden.

The gala is scheduled to open at 7. All competitors are urged to report at the pool no later than 6.30.

Swimmers named to the team follow:

Under 11 years—Dale Meares, Joan McIlroy, John McAllister, Cynthia George, Mary McMaster, Susan Styles, Kathleen Landels, Nan Gregory, Pat Holland, Garry Johnston, Mike Craton, Harold McKenzie, Mike McNeely, Glen Johnson, Larry Johnston, Mike Craton, Dave Quisay, Doug Bowker, Brian Forrest, Phil Atkinson.

Under 15 years—John Wheaton, Donna Williams, Sally Holland, Pat Nelson, Bob Wheaton, Doug Patterson, Andy Kerr, Craig Meares, Martin Jay, Alan Savage, Brian Wilkie, Tom Monies, Bill Wilson.

Under 17 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 19 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 21 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 23 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 25 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 27 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 29 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 31 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 33 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 35 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 37 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 39 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 41 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.

Under 43 years—Lynne Chaney, Marg Duke, Carlene Westinghouse, Jill Denby, Helen Simonsen, Noreen Simonsen, Ruth McAllister, Sheila Clarke, Marlene Booth, Garry Culbert, Don Herwood, Roy Hamilton, Doug Dickie, Fred Wright, Bruce Warburton, Bob Smith, Gordon Davis, Art Roberts, Jon Scott, Ron Brown, Monty Vanden, Ron Rosenburg, Grant Hunter.



A Week's Work

By DENNY BOYD

Today Peahead Walker's Montreal Alouettes and Pop Ivy's Edmonton Eskimos went at each other in Toronto for possession of Lord Grey's coveted mug.

This marks the end of the football season in Canada for another season, except for the firing of coaches, which is a year-round pastime.

South of the border, the big rumble is about New Year's Day bowl games. (Maybe I go to the wrong parties but I can't see how the devil people can play football the day after New Year's Eve.)

And when the New Year's games, from the Rose Bowl to the Finger Bowl, have been played, will football be allowed to lie dormant until next season?

Emphatically not. A large body of grid scribes will pick up the moldering bones and once again start their cru-

sade to have the point-after-touchdown abolished. Yes they will. It happens every year.

These disturbers of the status quo use as their main argument that the point-after-touchdown, or conversion, has lost all value because it does not prove anything, often makes a team lose when they deserved a tie and is just too simple a manoeuvre to consider.

"Why," these crusaders cry, "I could kick converts in my bare feet and at the same time mix up a shaker of dry Martinis. Converts? Don't prove a thing. Get rid of 'em."

Defensive Play Rewarded

Let's take a hypothetical case. Arky Tech is playing Hey U. In the first quarter, Arky scores a touchdown. While their line blocks beautifully, their kicker toes the ball through the post for the extra point. They lead 7-0 for this is American ball.

Now it stays that way until the last quarter, when Hey U. comes to life and scores a touchdown.

Hey U. lines up for the convert but a charging Arky line-man dekes the defensive tackle, avoids a shoulder block thrown at him by a backfielder and huris himself in the line of flight of the

ball, blocking the kick. Because of his defensive play, Arky Tech wins, 7-6.

Now the critics of the convert would say that there was no difference between these two clubs; that the convert should never allow a team to win just because one of their myopic players blundered into the ball.

No, it didn't prove much. Just that one team was good enough to make it and the other team wasn't. Personally, I would like to be the guy who blocked that kick. I would feel dang proud of myself.

Bonuses Must Be Earned

Certainly, the convert is a bonus. But it has to be earned. And what these critics in their steam-heated press-boxes won't get through their fog-bound skulls is the fact that kicking a conversion is a complex play that calls for maximum performance by every man on the team.

A drifting snap by the centre, a line-man being faked on his defensive block or sloppy ball-handling by the holder, can make the play back-fire.

I have played some football and, as quarterback, I was called on to hold the ball for the kicker. This task consists of receiving a long snap from centre while kneeling, and placing the ball on the ground for the kicker.

I have been kicked in the head, had my pinkies stomped on and got up to answer door-

bells that were ringing nowhere but in my head. I don't think defensive linemen ever charge so hard as they do to block the convert after they have been scored on. The blocking and timing has to be perfect to kick a convert. The kicker has to ignore charging linemen, keep his head down for his follow-through and he usually sees the end of the kick from a horizontal position.

In a recent rundown of college games all over the U.S., there were 16 games that were decided on the strength of the one point by conversion.

Maybe the critics of the convert would like to explain to the linemen of those 16 teams that they didn't deserve to win, just because they blocked their hearts out to guard the kicker.

TIME OUT! JEFF BEAT



"May I borrow that towel, Ref? I think I'm going to cry!"

Browns Bid For Fifth Grid Title

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Browns, on the comeback trail in the National Football League after two early season walloppings by Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, are on the threshold of their fifth straight eastern conference title.

There's just a little matter of beating the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds Sunday and the Browns, riding a five-game winning streak, are favored to turn the trick. They whipped the Giants in Cleveland several weeks ago and coach Paul Brown's lads from the shores of Lake Erie are positive they can do it again.

The game tops a five-game NFL Sunday program. The Los Angeles Rams battle the Chicago Bears in Chicago. San Francisco, tied with Los Angeles for runner-up spot in the western conference, is at Baltimore. The Philadelphia Eagles entertain the Washington Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers are host to the Chicago Cardinals.

V's Whip Elks

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Pentiction V's showed why they are the Okanagan Senior Hockey League's leaders when they defeated Kamloops Elks, 7-2, here Friday night.

Seven different Pentiction players accounted for the winners' goals. Dick Warwick, Grant Warwick, Tarala, McDonald, George McAvoy, Ed Kasian and Kilburn divided the honors among them, while Don Slater and Conn were credited with the Kamloops' goals.

English Hockey In Comeback

By JOHN PARRY

LONDON (BUP)—The combining of the ice hockey leagues of England and Scotland, a shotgun wedding forced upon reluctant officials by falling gates, may have proved a blessing in disguise in that it may prove the means of bringing Great Britain back again as a top class world ice hockey power.

The two leagues, which had gone their separate ways with different governing bodies and different rules for many years, finally combined this season in one big loop of 12 teams. Eight Scots clubs and four English representatives are playing to

packed houses up and down the country and officials are confident the merger, looked down on by some hockey moguls last season, has made hockey a paying proposition again.

But it may have done more than that, with the bulk of clubs playing strength, as usual made up of Canadians, British boys are nevertheless getting their share. And Scotland's home-bred crop, now that they are being seen regularly in London, are not likely to be tucked away and forgotten in some obscure Scottish rink when the time comes for sending a British team to the championships in Germany next February.

All teams in the league are allowed 10 Canadians and up to four home-bred players. The four English clubs, never renowned in the days of isolation

for their far-sightedness in bringing along the home product, are mostly getting by with aging stars of doubtful value, many of them carried on the team only to make up the number.

But the Scots clubs have gone in for home-grown talent in such a big way that many of them are using only six or seven Canadians and filling in the gaps with local lads, who match their trans-Atlantic cousins shot for shot, and stride for stride. So well are these boys playing and so well are the fans packing into the rinks that it is almost certain that Britain will be able to send a full-strength team to the senior division of the world championships this year. England, with a side of junior players, has competed in the junior section for the last three campaigns.

What sort of a team can England put into the arena? Not quite a top class one, most experts feel, but good enough to give most teams, apart from the Canadians and Russians, a run for their money.

BRITAIN'S 'NEW RICH'

English Bookies Reap Big Harvest

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Meet the new rich—Britain's big bookmakers. They've just had one of their most profitable seasons. What's more, they admit it.

"We might as well come right out and say so," acknowledged one betting authority. "The majority of bookmakers this year would have their best season for the last 15 or 20 years."

In a nation that dearly loves a gamble—betting is said to be Britain's seventh industry—the bookies seldom are conspicuously insolvent. But this year, as form flew out the window in a season-long series of turf shocks, the punters were plucked clean.

Weather was the bookie's big ally. To an extent perhaps unappreciated in Canada, track conditions—described here as "the going"—have a tremendous influence on race results. The capricious climate makes things even more complicated, and usually the speculator's best chance to get his money back is in July and August, when the going should be uniform.

But last summer was shy on sunshine and the punters didn't get the usual windfall. A spokesman for a big bookmaking company told a reporter: "Usually we're lucky if we break even in July and August. This year the weather was exceptional. We didn't have the usual summer gey at all, and backers were mystified."

Without shedding any crocodile tears, the informant said his company would have preferred a less lucrative year: "This way people get hurt and swear off betting, maybe for life. We'd rather have a small, steady percentage than a spectacular profit."

How much the bookies won in this midsummer's nightmare for horse players is hard to calculate. The amount wagered on the totalizator is about £25,000,000 a year and much more than that is probably handled by the country's 30 big bookmakers and smaller concerns.

British racing is a particularly hazardous affair for the better because of the large fields, numbering between 25 and 40 for big races.

RYDER CUP BOYCOTT THREATENED

LONDON (AP)—Henry Cotton, captain of Britain's Ryder Cup golfing team last year, said Friday 30 professionals were behind him in a threatened boycott of international matches, sponsored by the British Professional Golfers' Association PGA.

The 47-year-old golfer said a protest statement is being sent to the PGA. So far the PGA has refused comment.

The row flared into the open Thursday night at the association's annual dinner when Cotton said he had been voted off the PGA committee.

He had been a member since 1934 and was PGA captain in 1934 and 1948.

Cotton hinted at a split between the PGA and tournament playing golfers.

Prep Final Opens Monday

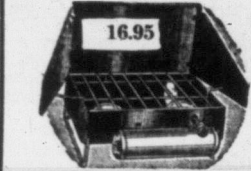
History will be at least partially repeated next week when Victoria High School and Mount View High School tangle in a best-of-three series for the Inter-High School Senior Soccer championship.

The same two clubs met in the final last year, Mount View winning the crown in the third and deciding game.

The entire series will be played on neutral Central Park with the first game slated for Monday at 3:30. Second game is set for Wednesday and if a third game is needed it will be played Friday.

Ernie Costain, in charge of game officials, has announced that Coast League referee Les Isaacson will handle Monday's game.

SPORTSMAN'S GIFT!



Coleman Gas Stoves...16.95
Coleman Single-Burner Stove...13.95
Primus Yacht Stove, two-burner...32.50
Primus Single Burner...7.75

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of Victoria Ltd.
Est. 1886
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Japanese Ice Team Due Here Jan. 10

Plans are expected to be completed Monday to have the national hockey team of Japan play here and at Nanaimo early in January.

Ivan Temple, president of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association and a member of the British Columbia Hockey Association, said today that, if negotiations are successful, the touring Japanese team will play in Nanaimo on Jan. 8 and at Memorial Arena Jan. 10.

The touring team is arranging for 23 exhibition games across Canada and the United States.

The game would be played Jan. 10 at Memorial Arena starting at 8:30. Nanaimo Clippers will provide the opposition at Nanaimo.

McKay INJURED
MONTREAL (BUP)—The Montreal Canadiens announced today that left-winger Calum McKay, 27, will be lost to the team for "four to eight weeks" with injuries suffered in Chicago Thursday night.

Boudreau Picks Former Aides

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BUP)—Manager Lou Boudreau chose two former aides today for coaching jobs with the new Kansas City A's, one of them George Susce, who worked with him for 10 years at Cleveland and Boston.

The other coach named was Oscar Melillo, a scout for the Boston Red Sox last year and a former major league infielder. Melillo spent five years with Boudreau when the latter was manager of the Cleveland Indians and another year as coach under him at Boston.

FINEST QUALITY DIAMONDS

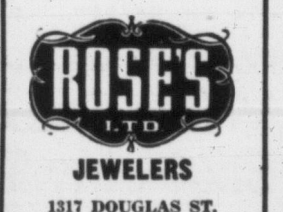


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(As Illustrated)
Six matched diamonds, set in a beautiful mounting with neutral motif. Exclusive at Rose's.
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EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Alouettes Plan to Wage Campaign For Home-and-Home Cup Final

MONTREAL (BUP)—The Montreal Alouettes served notice today that they would seek a wholesale reorganization of the nation's football setup next season in order to end domination by the Canadian Rugby Union and Toronto's monopoly on the Grey Cup final.

President Freddie Skelcher of the Als said:

"So far as I'm concerned, this is the last Grey Cup game that ever will be played under existing conditions, both as to tickets and locale."

The management of the Larks intends to wage a campaign to have a home-and-home series played for the Grey Cup "on the grounds of the two championship teams east and west."

Skelcher said he was definitely in favor of breaking away from CRU domination.

He favored the appointment of a football commissioner by eastern and western groups to govern the entire operation.

The Als' boss said "several thousands" of Montreal fans are "disgusted with the situation—feeling that, having paid to see the first acts of the gridiron drama, they are suddenly cut off from the last and most dramatic act of all."

Skelcher added that this situation wouldn't develop "if there were home-and-home games for the cup, and no outside allotment of tickets to leagues which have nothing whatever to do with our business."

He branded the present set-up "perfectly ridiculous." Skelcher said "we're putting up the money, we're producing the team, we're putting on the final big show. But we have no say

in where the final big show is staged."

The Als' president said he wasn't complaining particularly "as to the amount of tickets allotted to us. . . . The real point is that the followers (of the Als) are jammed down into the corners, where they cannot follow the game clearly."

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RAMSAY MACHINE WORKS
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- Into it goes the warmth and protection of the world's finest merino yarns . . .
- The extra comfort backed by 86 years of experienced workmanship.
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- Proper sizing for freedom of action.
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clearance prices on complete stock of all-new

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1400 Series137-inch wheelbase
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GVW16,000 lbs.
1700 Series161-inch wheelbase
(Heavy-Duty)—GVW18,000 lbs.
1700 Series179-inch wheelbase
(Heavy-Duty)

Canada's Best-Selling Trucks

Yes . . . first choice again is CHEVROLET! This year, Chevrolet Trucks have far outstripped their nearest competitor in sales. Don't pass up this chance to buy the LEADER . . . FOR LESS!

YATES at QUADRA 3-1108



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

PERFECTLY NORMAL A DRAMA IN ONE ACT

(For the sake of civic pride, let us say the following drama took place in a city far, far away. Well, fairly far away.)

Scene: Office of Dr. Snerf, Psychiatrist. Enter mother and small son. They are drenched, and shake raindrops off hats, coats, galoshes, etc., as they enter reception room.

NURSE: Good afternoon, madam. May I help you?

WOMAN: Oh, I do hope you can! I am having such a terrible, terrible time with little Obnoxious, here.

NURSE: Dear, dear. What is the trouble? He looks perfectly normal to me.

WOMAN: You don't understand. Poor dear Obbie MUST see the Psychiatrist.

NURSE: I still say, he seems perfectly normal. What do you feel is wrong?

BOY: Quack, quack.

WOMAN: You see? He thinks he's a duck. He must see the Doctor.

NURSE: (Doubtfully.) Nothing abnormal about that. But, if you insist, I'll let you speak to Doctor...

(They enter the Psychiatrist's Inner Sanctum, and the boy perches on the edge of the couch, preening himself.)

NURSE: Doctor, I've been trying to tell this lady the boy is perfectly normal, but she insists...

BOY: Quack, quack.

WOMAN: There! You see? He thinks he's a duck! It must be this constant wet weather.

NURSE: Perfectly normal boy, I would say.

WOMAN: But... but... he wants to fly south for the winter, to somewhere it's dry and warm.

BOY: (Flaps arms up and down.) Quack, quack, quack, QUACK!

DOCTOR: (Looks intently at boy, and nods head slowly up and down.) Mmm.

WOMAN: What does he mean, Mmm?

NURSE: I'm sure he means the boy is perfectly normal, don't you, doctor?

DOCTOR: Fly south for the winter, eh, son? Where it's dry and warm, eh, son? Mmm.

BOY: (Eagerly.) Quack, quack.

DOCTOR: Nurse, if you will be good enough to open the window...

BOY: (Happily.) Quack, quack.

DOCTOR: Quack, quack.

(The boy and the doctor fly out the window, quacking merrily.)

NURSE: See? What did I tell you? Perfectly normal.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Victoria Optimists Club announced today that there are still vacancies in the club's oratorical and public speaking class.

Boys between the ages of 12 and 16 are eligible to attend and those interested are asked to contact Harry Rennie at 2-4531 or 7-2698, or Tom Price at 3-0180 or 4-4721.

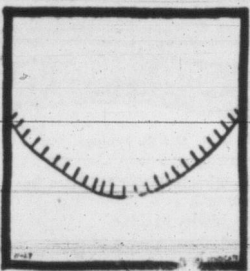
Classes are held at the Optimist Hobby Centre at 937 Fairfield Road.

Applications are now being accepted by the B.C. Dominion Provincial youth training school scheduled for Jan. 10 to March 14, at UBC, for rural young people ages 16 to 30. They will take such courses as motor mechanics, carpentry, dairying and others.

Well-known Victoria singer John Dunbar has been invited to attend the St. Andrew's Society celebration in Portland, Ore.

Mr. Dunbar will leave Monday by air for Portland, where

DROODLES



If you are looking for an unusual Christmas present—this hammock is it. It's for that choosy friend who likes something with a point to it. But it's best for a pessimist. A pessimist is somebody who believes a stitch in time only saves eight. This hammock will keep him miserable which is the only way he can be happy. (Explanation: Pessimists like to be miserable which is why so many of them are devout droodlers.) In case you are an optimist and don't like the correct title to this doodle here is an alternate: "Marching cigarettes on a hike." If you can think of a better one (it's possible) send it to me. I'm desperate.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK



Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1954

13

Competition Shaping As Voting Days Near

More Candidates In Election Race

With Victoria's civic election 12 days off and voting in neighboring municipalities slated two weeks from today, the picture of just who is running for what has taken firm shape.

Here is the line-up:

VICTORIA—Eight candidates are in the running for four City Council seats at stake; two school board and one police commission vacancy may be filled without an election.

Names which will appear on the council ballot are those of Arthur Dowell and Robert Macmillan, both of whom are seeking re-election; Austin Curtis, attempting to move up from school board; Donald Smith, former alderman making a comeback; Miss Jane Hall, business woman; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, housewife; W. A. Scott, second-hand dealer; and Elin Neish, fishermen's union officer.

Percy B. Scurrah and Charles W. Hunt, candidates for mayor last year who were mentioned earlier as possible aldermanic starters, have both withdrawn. Mr. Scurrah made his decision known Friday. He said he felt little could be accomplished by aldermen until "certain changes are brought about" at City Hall.

Mr. Hunt made his decision known today, saying he felt the same as Mr. Scurrah.

The two Victoria seats open on the Greater Victoria School Board could be a walk-in for incumbent Mrs. Elizabeth Maunsell and outsider William H. Williams. They are the only two who have filed nomination papers.

Mrs. Doris Lougheed, a library board member who earlier hinted she might run for school board, announced today that she would not be a candidate. She said she had a project in mind which would take a lot of time, but declined to reveal the nature of it.

So far as the police commission is concerned, Commissioner Gordon Carter appears the only one interested in that post, and it is likely he will be returned by acclamation.

In all cases, however, other candidates have until 2 p.m. Thursday, to file nomination papers.

Saanich Picture Similar to City

SAANICH—In Saanich the picture is much the same as in the city. There are now six candidates for the three council seats; only one school board candidate with one seat open, and only one police commission aspirant.

Latest person to announce his candidature for council is Eugene J. Diespecker, 1170 Camrose Crescent.

Another likely candidate is Ronald D. Henderson, 2761 Tudor Road, credit manager at Sidney Roofing & Paper Co. Ltd.

Mr. Diespecker has been a member of the staff of Jameson Motors Ltd. for the past 30 years and a resident of Saanich for 20 years. He was for several years active on the Cloverdale PTA and served on North Quadra parent-scout group for

three years. He is a veteran of the First and Second World Wars.

Other candidates are: George Austin, retired dairy farmer; Mr. Robert Fleming, sawmill shipper; Harold Todd, postal employee; R. J. Pring, employee of the department of national defense, and Thomas O'Neill, radio announcer.

Clr. G. Stanley Eden, whose term of office expires, will not seek re-election.

Nomination day in Saanich is December 2 and the election December 11.

George E. Askey, who is in the fish marketing business, will seek re-election to the police commission and indications are there will be no contest.

Mrs. W. W. McGill has announced her intention to seek re-election to school board and so far she has no opposition.

Oak Bay Acclamations Possible

OAK BAY—In Oak Bay it is possible there will be no election, although a poll will have to be taken on the school referendum question, which will come before all electors in School District 61.

There are three vacancies on the council and so far only one person has announced his candidature. He is Clr. J. W. Malby.

Clr. Patrick Birley is almost certain to run again, however, and Charles Mann, 2833 Burdick will likely become the third man in the lineup.

Mr. Mann, a chartered ac-

countant, is past district governor of Kiwanis International.

Clr. George Gregory has stated definitely he will not run again. Since he is Oak Bay's member of the Provincial Legislature he feels he should devote his attention to that.

W. H. Golby has said he will try for re-election to the school board. There are no other candidates.

Col. R. B. Longridge says he would prefer to be off the police commission but indicated he will file nomination papers if no other candidate appears to take his place.

Four-Way Fight in Esquimalt

ESQUIMALT—Election prospect in Esquimalt is that there will be a four-way fight for three council seats; two seeking the one police commission vacancy, and an acclamation in the lone school board posting. Municipal returning officer James Elrick said today only contender to file nomination papers so far is Ralph T. Meakes, a printer, who will run for council.

Also running for council are incumbents James Bryant, G. K. Sammon and John E. Carey. Retirement from police commission of Norman Patterson has inspired a contest between Clr. George Argyle and former Esquimalt MLA Frank Mitchell.

Richard Reeve will stand for re-election to the Greater Victoria School Board. So far none has appeared to challenge him and election by acclamation appears likely.

FIRST MEETING SET TUESDAY

First public meeting in connection with the civic elections December 9 will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Sponsored by the Civic Interest Group of the Business and Professional Women's Club it will be held in the

club room, 902 Government,

and will be open to the public. Speakers will be the four women who have already announced their candidacy and

Mrs. W. H. Wilson, for alderman; Mrs. W. W. McGill and Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell for school trustee.

CITY MOVES TO JOIN PLANNING ASSOCIATION

First step toward establishing a Victoria branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada was taken Friday.

One hundred delegates participating in a Vancouver Island planning conference, under CPAC sponsorship, voted unanimously toward setting up a committee to organize a branch.

Named to the committee were J. H. Harding, provincial government traffic engineer; G. N. Worsley, junior assistant engineer for the city, and Hugh Miller, realtor.

The Community Planning Association of Canada is comprised of people interested in town planning.

Its sole aim, according to Tom McDonald, provincial secretary-treasurer, is to spur public interest in planning and to press for implementation of planning reports.

Membership in the association is \$3 per year for individuals and \$25 a year for organizations having at least 12 members.

VLA Plan Said To Be Failing

Planning Expert Says 75 Per Cent Of Vets Not Developing Holdings

The Veterans' Land Act plan of encouraging persons to build on acreage is not working out as well as the government envisioned, Dieter Naumann, regional planning expert, told a Community Planning conference Friday in the Empress Hotel.



Main idea of encouraging veterans to build on small holdings of one-and-a-half acres or more was to allow them to grow some of their own food, Mr. Naumann explained.

But in more than 75 per cent of the cases, he said, the land is not being developed.

"The man finds he can't make a living off it so he goes to work, and the land stands undeveloped."

Mr. Naumann, who is assistant planner of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board, said that in one Mainland municipality the small land-holder constituted a problem for the local government, since it cost more to provide him with services than he paid in taxes.

He said the full-scale farmers were paying far more in taxes than they got back in the way of services, while property owners in the residential districts were just about paying their way.

SUBDIVISIONS

Brahm Wiesman, recently appointed planning director of the Capital Region Planning Board, addressed the conference on the advantages of "neighborhood development" over "subdivision development."

The former, he said, was the result of planning. A neighborhood area, he explained, should be large enough to support such facilities as a school, shopping centre, several churches, a park and community centre yet small enough so that all of these, centrally located, would be within walking distance of all residences.

The neighborhood, he said, should be laid out so as to be away from major highways, and designed so that neighborhood streets would not become through streets for outside traffic.

Town Planning Lack Blamed On Car Age

The automobile was singled out as the chief reason for uncontrolled decentralization of population by traffic engineer J. H. Harding in an address Friday to a community planning conference at the Empress Hotel.

The automobile, said Mr. Harding, permitted people working in the city to make their homes some distance away in what they considered the country.

Popularity of this idea led to the establishment of heavily built-up districts in widely scattered areas.

"The automobile age came upon us so suddenly there was little opportunity for planning," Mr. Harding said.

Employed by the provincial public works department, Mr. Harding predicted Canadian cities would have to give increasing attention to traffic matters and be prepared to tackle the job of finding a solution.

Since traffic is the lifeblood of business districts, cities must either make provision for it or wither, he said.

Cities, he suggested, should consider these steps: 1, revision of street plans; 2, provision of off-street parking to the extent of having whole downtown blocks used as metered areas; 3, more efficient transit service to encourage people to leave their own cars home; 4, strict traffic law enforcement; 5, continuing surveys to keep abreast of traffic conditions.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Will you please inform me how much the cost of living has risen here since 1937? What was the value of \$50 and its purchasing power today?—E.J. A.—With 1949 taken as 100, the figure for 1937 for B.C. other than Vancouver was 63 (63 per cent of 100). The figure for 1954 on the same base is 116.8. The figures for Victoria are not greatly different from those. The purchasing power of \$1 in 1937 is in contrast to the purchasing power of 54 cents today. Thus \$50 today will buy as much as \$27 did 15 years ago.

Q.—Is there an organization which wants old toys which may be repaired for Christmas?—K.E.S. A.—This column is informed there is a group of Boy Scouts in Sidney which has repaired toys. In Victoria, under the sponsorship of the Royal Arcanum, toys are accepted and repaired at the home of Mr. Robert Patch, 234 Beechwood Avenue.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve soundness.

Advent Marks Preparation For Nativity

Today Is Last Day of the Year In Traditional Christian Calendar

By W. S. HENDERSON

This is the last day of this church year. Tomorrow, the First Sunday in Advent, often called Advent Sunday, a new church year will begin. Concluding the season of Advent, which has four Sundays, will come the great feast of Christmas, which this time falls on a Saturday.

JC CAMPAIGN

Put Christ Back Into Christmas

Believing that "it is high time that those of us who profess to be Christians commemorate Christmas," appropriately, the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce today launched a "Put Christ Back Into Christmas" campaign designed to help eradicate the season's strongly commercialized ills.

The chamber plans to emphasize the spiritual aspects of Christmas, feeling that this is too often overlooked. The project is nation-wide. Five suggestions to achieve this aim are offered: "Whenever the opportunity occurs, urge that all attend a church of their choosing at Christmas; ask that greeting cards be used which truly depict Christmas as the birthday of our Savior; stress the religious aspect in advertising; stress charity, and use the full term 'Christmas' in writing rather than the abbreviation 'Xmas'."

Throughout all the Christian churches observing the church year the season of Advent will be observed, as it has been for an unknown number of centuries. But whatever the period of its adoption in the early, universal church, the congregations this year, as before, in common regard it as a preparation for the Feast of the Nativity.

In Anglican churches everywhere tomorrow, when the clergy, choirs and congregations face the altar, thus facing the east, and intone the Apostles' Creed, the most ancient of the creeds, their minds will go back to the first Christmas and the devotions which grew out of that event which has influenced the lives of many millions, if not billions of people, since the days of the Apostles.

DATES VARY
In the Ethiopian Church the season of Advent lasts from Nov. 11, and other churches from the Sunday nearest Nov. 30.

At Mattins in Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow Rev. George W. Lang, DD, newly-appointed senior curate, will be the preacher, with the service conducted by Rev. R. E. F. Berry, B.A., DD. Dean Beattie is still in eastern Canada. He is expected back Dec. 3.

CRANBROOK CHURCHES TO AID UNEMPLOYED

CRANBROOK (CP)—A fund to meet increasing applications for unemployment relief will be established here Dec. 5 at a joint service of all Protestant Churches.

Emergency meals and shelter will be provided for needy unemployed and transients. The fund will be administered by the Cranbrook Ministerial Association.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

'Voice of Andes' Director At Alliance Tabernacle

Dr. Clarence W. Jones, co-founder of a radio station in Quito, Ecuador, which beams gospel programs in 10 languages to the people of South America, will be in Victoria next week to speak at Alliance Tabernacle.

His Quito station, founded in 1931, is known as "The Voice of the Andes," and operates 24 hours a day, six days a week. Currently, Dr. Jones is serving as president and Canadian director of the World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Inc. Aim of the WRMF is to give religious teaching to remote centres through radio.

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will preach at the morning service in the First United Church on the subject, "Zion's Children." In the evening Rev. Frank Johnson will preach on the subject, "Verifying the Psalms."

Canon George Biddle will be the preacher at St. John's at 11 a.m. and at 7.30 p.m. The 11 a.m. service will be broadcast.

War Prisoner Pays Tribute To Japanese

Tribute to the Japanese people was paid by one of their wartime prisoners, F. E. Blanc of Duncan, in an address to the Duncan Kiwanis Club Thursday night.

Mr. Blanc, who spent some three years in a Singapore prison camp, described the Japanese as good fighters and good friends, and expressed the hope that if there was to be another war that they would be on Canada's side.

He made a two-month tour of Japan this summer as a member of the delegation from the Vancouver Board of Trade to the Japanese International Trade Fair. He outlined some of the economic problems facing the Japanese people today, such as wishing to buy Canadian wheat with limited purchasing power in the hard currency countries of North America.

During the war, Japan's reserves of coal and steel were exhausted and the chief source of coal in China lost, he said. The desperate need for coal has taken the Japanese over 4,000 feet into the earth and out under the ocean. While Mr. Blanc believed that the Japanese have no great sympathy with Communism, he said, they must look to Red China and Russia, as their natural markets are on the continent.

over CKDA. His topic at 7.30 p.m. is "Rise Up, O Men of God!" There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8.30 a.m.

At Centennial United Church the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, will preach at both services. His sermon subject for the morning service will be "The Providential Road," which is the first in a series on "Roads which Lead to Christmas." At the evening service he will preach on "What can Protestants Believe?" (5) "About the Second Coming of Christ."

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted by Rev. Edgar Foreman, DD. The morning sermon subject will be "Master and Lord," and in the evening Dr. Foreman will speak on "A Religion That Lifts." The beginners and primary departments of the Sunday school meet at 11 o'clock and the senior department at 9.45. The mid-week Bible study meeting is on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Chaplain H. R. Pike, R.C.N. Protestant Command for the Pacific Coast, will preach both services at First Baptist Sunday. Due to the illness of Rev. J. K. Holland the special services for this week have been postponed. At 6.30 a Young People's discussion group will be held. Subject "Mixed Marriages."

The Victoria Y.M.C.A. Young Adult Club will have as guest speaker on Tuesday, November 30, Mr. A. V. Bentum, Marriage Counsellor.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the mural room of the Y.

"The Cheat" and "God's Wonders in Flowers" are the titles of two films to be shown by the Christian Business Men's Committee Sunday afternoon at 3 at McEwen's Restaurant.

Oak Bay Band Annual Concert Next Wednesday
Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium will be the scene of the Oak Bay Band annual Christmas concert, commencing at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Featured in the concert will be the Oak Bay school band, the Senior High School choir, majorettes and the Senior High School Drama Club.

The band, now in its third year, consists of 63 members and is styled on "concert" instrumentation.

Major works to be played will be Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and "The Messiah Overture," by Handel.

The Church Page

Head National Council



BISHOP BARFOOT
Anglican Primate



DR. J. L. W. McLEAN
Presbyterian Moderator



DR. GEORGE DOREY
United Church Head



COL. W. DAVIDSON
Salvation Army Secretary

Dr. McLean Vice-President Of Council of Churches

Victoria's Rt. Rev. J. L. W. McLean, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, has been elected a vice-president of the Canadian Council of Churches.

The elections were held at the closing session of the five-day biennial meeting of the council Mrs. Balfour will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Turner, 1420 Hampshire; Mrs. W. J. Jones, 1388 Monterey; and Mrs. George Wilson, 1883 Nell.

In Kingston, Ontario, yesterday.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

11 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

11 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Gospel Service

11 a.m.—Bible Study

11 a.m.—Prayer Meeting

11 a.m.—Women's Meeting

11 a.m.—Young People's Meeting

11 a.m.—Bible Study

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11 a.m.—Women's Meeting

of interest to Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1954 15

This Morning's Bridal Couple To Make Home in Port Angeles

Imported brocaded silk formed the bridal gown worn this morning by Teresa Victoria Neirink when she entered St. Andrew's Cathedral to exchange vows with John Hugh Cameron.

The gown, having fitted bodice and long sleeves, featured a bouffant skirt which cascaded into a cathedral train, touched with sprays of orange blossoms. A jeweled coronet held her illusion veil and for "something old" she wore a gold and silver locket which had been worn by her great-grandmother, her grandmother and her mother on their wedding days. She also wore a pair of gold stud earrings, gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of pink roses and white carnations.

Father MacDonald conducted the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Neirink, 546 Ellice

Street, and the son of Mrs. J. Simpson, 828 Courtney Street, Victoria, and the late Hugh Cameron.

White and yellow chrysanthemums were placed on the altar, and pews were marked by miniature colonial bouquets.

Miss Marjorie McKay sang "Panis Angelicus" and "Ave Maria." Miss Marguerite McKay was organist.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Juliette Papick, sister of the bride, wore a mauve gown of net topped with lace bolero. Miss Helen Walsh and Mrs. Anna Rixon, both of Port Angeles, Wash., were also bridal attendants, wearing identically styled gowns of yellow and turquoise taffeta, respectively.

Little Miss Marian Strom, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, gowned in pink. All attendants wore head-

resses to match their gowns and carried colonial bouquets of beige chrysanthemums.

Norman Papick, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a heart-shaped pillow of white satin.

Best man was James Greer, brother-in-law of the groom, from Sardis, B.C. Ushers were Joseph Neirink and Jack Papick of Victoria.

Reception was held at Norway Hall, where the young couple stood beneath an archway of silver, trimmed with wedding bells, to receive their guests. Donald K. Smyth proposed the toast to the bride.

For traveling Up-Island on honeymoon, the bride donned a charcoal grey suit with winter white accessories. Pink roses formed her corsage.

The couple will make their home in Lincoln Apartments, Port Angeles, Wash.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardom, 2091 Byron Street, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marguerite Clare, to John Vadim Stavrov, only son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Stavrov, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly at 2.30 p.m. on December 31, 1954, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns will officiate.—(Photos of both Miss Gardom and Mr. Stavrov by Ken)

Margaret Wilson Bride in St. John's

An attractive wedding took place this afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church, when Margaret Lindsay Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Troon, Ayrshire, Scotland, became the bride of Douglas Gundry Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alexander, 2945 Admirals Road.

White and mauve chrysanthemums decorated the church for the service, conducted by Canon George Biddle. "O Perfect Love" was sung during signing of the register, by John Bray. Organist was Frederick Chubb.

Given in marriage by her father, the attractive bride wore a gown of ivory satin brocade, styled with full, floor-length skirt and fitted bodice featuring a Tudor collar. Orange blossoms held her full-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white feathered chrysanthemums.

As the bride's only attendant, Miss Betty Maundoe wore a gown of turquoise taffeta and carried a cascading bouquet of chrysanthemums in two shades of bronze. Her floral headdress matched her bouquet.

The groom's brother, Ralph

Alexander, was best man and ushers were Rod Justice and John Matthews.

At a reception in Old England Inn, mother of the bride wore a dress with matching jacket of navy blue and a corsage of pink carnations for receiving the guests. Mother of the groom chose a grey dress with navy accessories and corsage of pink carnations. Toast to the bride was proposed by Jim Lindsay.

Following the ceremony, the bride changed to a rose pink suit with navy accessories.

The couple will live in Victoria.

Lowes-Newton Wedding Vows Taken In Sidney Church This Afternoon

Calla lilies were placed on the altar of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney, this afternoon, for the wedding ceremony of Miss Linnea Ann Newton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Newton, Experimental Station, Saanichton, to Peter Donald Lowes, Vancouver, son of Col. and Mrs. J. H. Lowes, "Tately," N. Camberly, Surrey, Eng. White and autumn-toned chrysanthemums in tall baskets also decorated the church.

Rev. Roy Melville performed the ceremony and the bride's father gave her in marriage. Eric Edward was organist and E. Hammond was bell ringer.

Fine imported French ivory lace created a wedding gown for the charming bride. It

was styled on graceful princess lines, the full skirt extending into a chapel train. Design of the lace on the bodice was outlined with tiny seed pearls. A fingertip veil of illusion net was held in place by a headdress of lace trimmed with pearls and iridescent sequins. Cream rosebuds formed the bride's bouquet.

Sister of the bride, Miss Joan Newton, was maid of honor, wearing a copper taffeta gown having full, waltz-length skirt. She wore a tiny matching hat and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums in gold and bronze tones.

As bridesmaid, Miss Phyllis Cooper wore a gown of gold taffeta, styled similarly to the gown of the maid of honor.

She, also, carried a bouquet of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Ivory taffeta was worn by Miss Caroline Andrews, flower girl, who carried a basket of dainty gold chrysanthemums.

David Tupper was best man and ushers were Robert Harlow and John Newton, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Newton wore a dress of teal-blue crepe and lace with small, gold-veiled coral hat and matching corsage of roses, for receiving guests at the reception, which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Newton at Swartz Bay. Gold and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the reception rooms. W. H. Robertson proposed the toast to the bride.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Mrs. Albert A. Bowen, 3354 Doncaster Drive, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Lorraine Joyce, to Flt. Lieut. H. Lorne Broughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Broughton, 2751 Richmond Road. The marriage will take place at 8 p.m. on December 24 in Central Baptist Church. Miss Bowen has asked her sister, Mrs. C. E. Holder, to act as matron of honor. (Miss Bowen's photo by Jus-Rite Studios)

St. Mark's Anglican Church Scene Of Stubbs-Hayden Wedding Vows

Canon Robert Willis officiated at the wedding of Miss Margaret Louise Hayden and Mr. David Glen Stubbs, in St. Mark's Anglican Church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert S. Hayden, 1518 Myrtle Street, and her groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stubbs, 340 Burnside Road, East, Victoria.

Baskets of yellow and mauve chrysanthemum and fern decorated the church for the occasion and guest pews were marked with white satin ribbon bows. Traditional wedding music was played by the church organist and Clifford Williams sang "O Perfect Love" during signing of the register.

The bride chose a white nylon net over taffeta gown, styled on bouffant lines and in waltz-length. The fitted bodice of lace was worn with a shrug jacket, also of the

lace. A chapel-length circlet veil of embroidered illusion was held with a coronet of crystal bugle beads. The bouquet was of red roses, white carnations and heather. Only jewelry was a white beaded necklet and earrings.

Mr. Hayden gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor, Miss Irene Smale, was gowned in blue net and lace with matching jacket, gloves and headdress. Sister of the bride, Miss Alma Hayden, as bridesmaid wore pale pink brocaded silk, taffeta and net with matching jacket. Their gowns were ballerina length and they carried bouquets of pale pink and cream chrysanthemums and blue and cream chrysanthemums respectively.

Ross Harper was best man and the ushers, Tom Stubbs and Mike Monitory. A reception was held in the Golden Slipper ballroom

where Mrs. Hayden wearing a turquoise brocaded silk dress with black accessories and carnation corsage, and Mrs. Stubbs, wearing pale grey nylon dress and jacket with pink accessories and carnation corsage, assisted in receiving guests.

The bride's table was decorated with pink carnations and pink candles in silver holders and the three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, arranged on a base of white tulle touched with pink and white streamers. Charles Brown, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to her happiness.

For traveling on honeymoon to Portland, Ore., Mrs. Stubbs chose a blue knitted suit topped with a blue and white checked coat and red accessories and cream rosebud corsage. On return the couple will live at 1485 Fort Street.



Clan tartans will grace the shoulders of fair ladies in formal evening gowns next Friday evening in the south ballroom at the Crystal Garden, when members of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society stage their second annual Tartan Ball. Distinguished patrons of the ball are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace. Pictured above are Mrs. H. McMorran, Mrs. L. Woods, Mrs. Davie Hill and Mrs. J. Stewart, left to right. Mrs. Hill is the wife of the president of the society, Mrs. McMorran and Mrs. Woods are members of the executive, and Mrs. Stewart is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for the ball.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Christmas Writing Paper
To Take Place of Cards!

By PENNY SAVER

Did you know that December 3 is the deadline for mailing sealed Christmas cards overseas? You know what I mean, the kind of card that ends up being a letter, so you end up sealing it and putting a five-cent stamp on it! I phoned the post office this morning and that's what the fellow told me. All my overseas mail will be sealed this Christmas, because I owe so many letters. . . I couldn't just drop a card without a message! (Bet I'm not the only one!)

This year, instead of writing your letter on the inside of the card, or sending a card as well as a separate letter, why don't you buy some Christmas stationery?

Let me tell you about it. . .

It is really a boon to folks like me! The words "Christmas Greetings" and a decorative Christmas tree in green and red dress up the top of the paper. You can get the paper trimmed in red and gold, too.

For a box of this white writing paper and envelopes, you pay \$1.

Kiddies just love candy cigars and cigarettes. And when they are made of delicious chocolate from Holland, they like them even more. Good fillers for Christmas stockings are packets of the cigars, selling at only 49 cents, or wooden boxes (just like daddy's cigar box) containing both the cigars and cigarettes. Price is \$1.

Traditional English sugar pigs are here again this year. Bet they'll bring back memories to many an Englishman. Why not revive the tradition, and stuff one in your youngster's stocking?

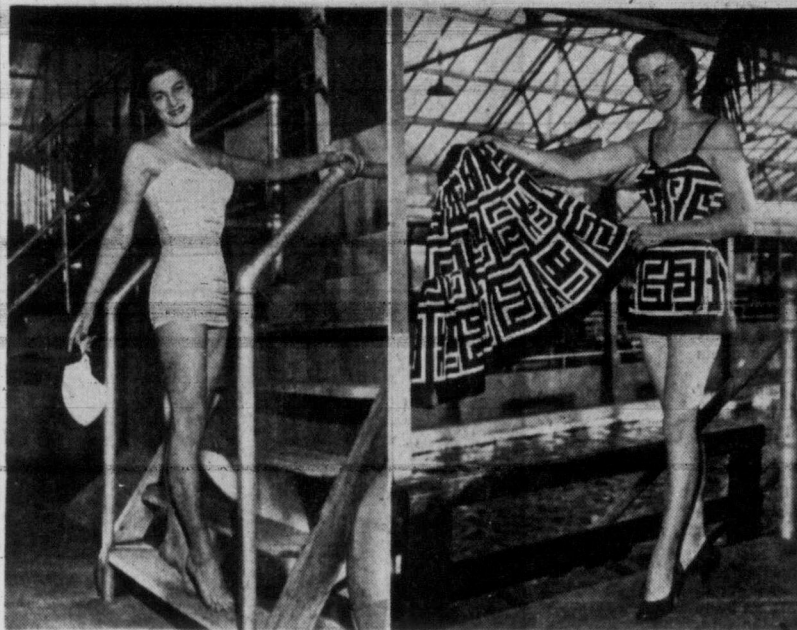
Scallops are pretty on almost any party dress. Yet when some girls sew their own, they hesitate to add scallops to the sleeves or neckline.

If you happen to be one of the brave ones, then I'll tell you that you can buy plastic "scallopers." They are scalloped cards and all you have to do is place one on the material and trace around it with tailor's chalk. There! Your scallops are ready for cutting.

Buy the plastic cards in two sizes. The first, selling at 15 cents, is for one-inch scallops. The second, priced at 35 cents, will make two, three, four, five and six-inch scallops for you.

In Step With Style

By NONA DAMASKE



Model Kathy Porter at the steps of the swimming pool in the Crystal Garden, at left, shows you "Dangerous Curves," a Jantzen billboard suit for 1955. This Monte Carlo pink swim suit is made in a beautiful rich textured boucle knit lastex. At right,

Kay Porter presented "Oriental Flare," a swim suit with skirt. This Jantzen exclusive Alnu print was inspired by an ancient Japanese motif. The suit and matching skirt are shown in cocoa brown and white.

Sure! I know the rain has been coming down in a steady stream, the clouds have been heavy and grey and right round the corner there may be frost. Perhaps even snow.

I know, too, that it would seem NOT to be bathing suit time in Victoria. That is, if you have your eyes on our beaches. Of course, down at the Crystal Garden any time is swim time.

There's a thought, too, that a good many Victorians have made plans to spend January and February in Hawaii or perhaps somewhere in the southern United States. They are definitely interested in the new swim styles.

Believe it or not, it's a good time to be interested, too, for NOW is the time that the new bathing suit lines are being shown to Victoria stores.

I sat in on a preview this week and I picked up some ideas I'm passing along to you today.

A NEW LOOK
The swim suits for 1955 feature higher, rounded bosoms. This new look is achieved with a slightly higher cut and by placing accent and trim on the upper portion of the bra. Variations in silhouette tend to be more modified than this year, carrying out a simple line.

Bloomer suits are still being shown, although they were not sold to any extent in Victoria last season. There are a few two-piece suits in the new collections but the one-piece suit has definitely overshadowed this former favorite.

TWINS AGAIN
Co-ordinates pop up again in our fashion picture with swim suits and skirts to match. I spoke of the economy of co-ordinates last week and again would like to emphasize this point. A generously full skirt with an elasticized waistband to don over a swim suit gives you a dress-up sports look that really "goes to town." A skirt and matching swim suit is a wonderful addition to a holiday wardrobe, too, for you can visit friends on the hotel patio, in the coffee shop or along the beach and feel quite adequately dressed.

Remember the days when if you were a real honest-to-goodness swimmer your bathing suit couldn't begin to hold a candle to the glamorous ones the gals who didn't go near the water wore? Now, an active swimmer can have her choice of many beautiful styles and fabrics. New processes have made gay colors and silky finishes impervious to sun and sea. Straps are nearly all designed to make a suit secure and comfortable for swimming but they can also be removed easily for sunning. There are even suits now for the short-waisted person.

Just one word of advice when you are buying a swim suit. First, of course, you must try it on for you just can't tell about a swim suit until you get into it. Next, bend over, sit down and move your arms as if swimming. Be sure it is really comfortable.

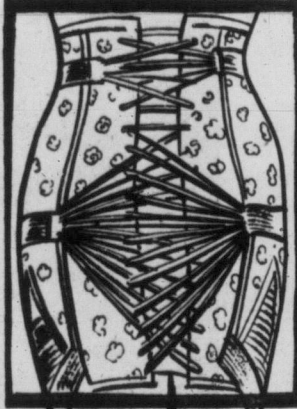
And don't forget, swim suits made g-r-and Christmas gifts!

ANSWER DEPARTMENT
Dear M.D.—Your suggestion that I write a column to "tell us what we can do with the clothes we now have hanging in our cupboards, in order to keep in style and not ruin our budgets" is a good one. I hope to give you a column on remodeling next week.



Kay Porter poses on the diving board at the Crystal Garden to show you a third Jantzen swim suit, "Rosette." This is a particularly feminine floral woven elasticized print. The fabric is imported exclusively for the famed knitting mills.

Wore? Now, an active swimmer can have her choice of many beautiful styles and fabrics. New processes have made gay colors and silky finishes impervious to sun and sea. Straps are nearly all designed to make a suit secure and comfortable for swimming but they can also be removed easily for sunning. There are even suits now for the short-waisted person.

EATON'S Presents
Scientific Support by Camp
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Miss Georgia Lue Holbrook and Miss Kay Lenny, registered nurses who travel all over the United States and Canada as Camp consultants, will be in our Foundation Department on Monday, November 29 and Tuesday, November 30. They will gladly advise and fit you with Camp's scientifically designed figure support. If a supporting garment has been prescribed for you bring in your doctor's prescription. It will be filled exactly as requested. To avoid a long wait please phone EATON'S Foundation Department (2-7141) for an appointment with Camp's consultants.

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Tea Guests
Donate Gifts
For Festival

China, pottery, copper and many other objects from the far places of the world were donated to the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans' Hospital at a tea held in "Wind-over," the Gordon Head home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Friday afternoon.

Donations were given for the stall of all nations planned as a special feature of the Chinese Blossom Festival being arranged by the auxiliary for Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the Sir-occo.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Wallace Courtney presided at the tea table and Mrs. Laura Mitchell and Miss Penelope Braide assisted in, serving the many guests. Mrs. Bessie Hope was in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Many other features are planned for the festival including door prizes, a bazaar with stalls of many kinds, afternoon tea and special decorations in the Chinese motif. The auxiliary is being assisted by the Chinese Benevolent Association.

Special entertainment is being arranged including Chinese music and dancing, games and in the evening a performance by the Chinese Girls' Drill Team.

Tickets may be obtained through auxiliary members or at the record department, Kents Limited.

In the past few years the auxiliary has supplied a recreational bus to the hospital, a gastrascope, over-bed tables, attachable bed stools and an aluminium chairlift which carries a patient to special baths for treatment.



Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, right, hostess at Friday afternoon's donation tea; Mrs. Leslie Macdonell, president of the auxiliary, left, and Mrs. Wallace Courtney, general convener of the Chinese Blossom Festival, planned for Dec. 8.



Mrs. Bessie Hope, right, convener of the stall of all nations, with her assistants, Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, left, and Mrs. A. F. Nation.

Mount Douglas—Members of Mount Douglas PTA will meet in the school library on Wednesday when a speaker from the school board will talk on the current school money by-law. Refreshments will be served.

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TEEN ETIQUETTE

KITTE TURMELL

Teen-agers will spend more for Christmas presents this year than ever before, market experts predict. Today, over half of all students earn extra money from part-time work. Whatever you spend, you want to be sure you select suitable presents, in top-taste. This is your holiday gift-guide for dates and friends.

STRICTLY FRIENDSHIP
PRESENTS

To give or not to give? When is it proper for a girl to give a present to a man?

Suzie met Jack at senior high this fall. They date, but are nowhere near the "going steady" stage. By grape vine, Suzie hears that Jack has her present all wrapped up. Suzie wonders: Will Jack expect a present from her?

NO. Usually, first Christmas gift is from boy only. Exchange of presents before you go steady is not customary. In return for a gift from a man, all a girl "owes" is a warm, sincere "thank you." Unless you are such good friends that it seems natural to exchange presents, it's better to skip the gift-to-boy gift.

Betty and Dick are "pen pals." They met during her vacation, while she was visiting in his home town. Betty does not expect a present from Dick. But Betty would like to send him her new photograph as a surprise, before Christmas. Should she?

YES. Photograph or enlarged snapshot is one thing a girl may give to a man any time she thinks he would like one. If it is not wrapped like a holiday present, it is not a hint for a Christmas gift in return. Comment, by note or when photograph is handed to a boy, is casual: "I had this taken for our year-book." Or: "Mom talked me into posing for this—hope you like it."

Whenever a girl wants to remember a boy with a token of friendship, an artistic greeting card, chosen with care, is an ideal solution.

GIFTS OF SENTIMENT

What's "fair exchange" for boy-girl Christmas presents? Mary and John have gone steady for a year and seven months. Mary knows that generous John will give her something BIG. Should she splurge for an impressive present?

NO. His should be the topper. Some girls who go steady figure that the girl should spend about one-third or one-half as much as the boy.

Gift from girl to man should not be so unusual or expensive that it embarrasses him. But, naturally, nobody sits down to compare actual costs or values. That's not the Christmas spirit! Hints, boasts about the cost of presents, are never good taste.

What's correct for "sweet-heart" gifts?
Tom and Margaret are on the verge of engagement. They have talked a bit about marriage in the far future. First, both want to finish school, start careers. Tom would like to give Margaret a cedar chest. His family thinks that's, too much. Is it?

YES. Cedar chest to most means "hope chest," in which a girl stores things for future home-making. Usually, it's from her family. Or she buys it after she's out on her own, as a

career girl, to store linens and silverware. Moreover, gift of furniture from boy is not correct.

BOY-TO-GIRL GIFTS. In top taste, include something for ornament that she can wear. Such as scarf, costume jewelry, gloves. Nothing in clothing that girl needs or would buy herself, for daily wear. Nothing overly personal in lingerie.

GIRL-TO-MAN PRESENTS that most young people favor, listed by older teen-agers, include: Cufflinks. A nice wallet. A record. A book. Pen and/or pencil set. Hand-knitted socks—many girls make beautiful socks for their boy friends. Handkerchiefs, initialed. Hobby articles. IF what he collects is for sale.

As test-questions for good taste, ask yourself: "Is this something I can afford? Is it in-line with what most in my crowd or around school give to friends or dates? Does it express the degree of friendship or sentiment that fits the relationship? Would I be proud to have it seen by both families and our friends? YES answers to such questions are good guide-lines. Whatever you decide to do about presents, give with joy, heart-first.

GIRL GUIDES

Langford—Divisional commissioner Mrs. W. S. Emmerton and district commissioner Mrs. Lloyd Mills attended an enrollment ceremony Thursday afternoon at First Langford Brownie Pack. The ceremony was held at the home of the Tawny Owl, Mrs. Brian Hanson, Peatt Road. Parents of enrolled children attended and tea was served by the Brownies under the supervision of Mrs. R. L. Matthias and Mrs. Bert Humphries. Mrs. Hanson was enrolled as a guide and received her tenderfoot pin. Margaret Adam, Wynn Arden and Judy Dunstan are the newly-enrolled Brownies.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria District King's Daughters, Monday, 8 p.m., YWCA. . . . Pythian Sisters, Capital City Temple No. 35, card party, Tuesday, 8 p.m., K of P Hall, to aid Cerebral Palsy Association, refreshments.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Marks an 80th Birthday

Many friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lake, 731 Wilson Street, during last Thursday afternoon and evening, to honor Mrs. Lake's mother, Mrs. William Lake, and extend good wishes on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

Guests From Up-Island

Guests from out-of-town at the wedding of Miss Lorna Forsyth to Mr. Gordon Armour, last evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Forsyth, Mr. G. Pillings, Ladysmith, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hudson, Duncan, B.C.

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DEBUTANTE PROCESSION—Serious, but poised, Miss Mary Beckton mounted the dais to be received by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace. Wing-Comdr. J. D. D. Campbell, ADC, left background, announced her name. Also seen in background from right, Comdr. R. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson and Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard.



THE FIRST BOW—In a graceful curtsy, Miss Barbara Westinghouse gives her first bow to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor after her name is called by Wing-Comdr. Campbell. She holds her dainty bouquet in her left hand and extends her right hand to His Honor as she bows. Each debutante received a silver-brocaded satin evening bag, a gift from His Honor and Mrs. Wallace.



A SECOND CURTSEY—Another few steps and the debutantes made a second curtsy, this time to Mrs. Wallace who is seen above as she gave a smile to Miss Sara Hughes and gently assisted her to rise from her low bow. The young ladies have been practising their curtsies for several weeks in order that they might be perfectly at ease.



ESCORTS WAIT—After presentation each debutante stepped from the dais to be joined by her escort. Here, Mr. David Legg-Willis meets lovely Miss Sheila Kingham as she rises from her curtsy to Mrs. Wallace. The debutantes' waltz concluded the ceremony. (Photos by Irving Strickland).

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1954 17

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Studies Art at Mills College

Miss Belinda McConnell, a graduate of St. Margaret's School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, 1710 Rockland Avenue, is studying modern art from 1700 to the present century under internationally famed art historian, Dr. Alfred Neumeyer, at Mills College in California. Dr. Neumeyer is chairman of the arts department at Mills and has recently returned from several months in Europe, where he was guest professor at the Free University of Berlin.

Parents Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Troon Ayrshire, Scotland, attended the wedding of their daughter, Margaret Lindsay Wilson, to Mr. Douglas Gundry Alexander this afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria. Other out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, Rochfort Bridge, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone, Cobble Hill.

Returning to University

Miss Sheila Kingham, who came from University of British Columbia to join the debutantes at the United Services Ball Friday evening, will return to Vancouver on Sunday. Also returning to UBC after attending the ball is Mr. David Legg-Willis.

Honored at Shower

Bride-elect Miss Joan Hansen was honored when Mrs. Peter Neilson, 1304 Carnesw Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower. A corsage of pink rosebuds was presented to the guest of honor, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Kenneth Reid, received a corsage of pink carnations. Grandmother of the groom-elect, Mrs. R. Young, received a corsage of mauve chrysanthemums. Mrs. Reid and Mrs. C. Lister presided at the tea table, which was covered with a hand-made lace cloth and centred by an arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The many gifts were hidden. Guests were Mrs. A. G. Sargent, Mrs. F. Reid, Mrs. A. J. Helmcken, Mrs. A. McKeechie, Mrs. R. W. Marsh, Mrs. K. Patrick, Mrs. K. Rowe, Mrs. A. E. Boulden, Mrs. Norman Taylor, Mrs. A. Hutchison, Mrs. H. W. Nielsen, Mrs. H. Sabiston, Mrs. A. G. Patterson, Mrs. A. Sabiston, Mrs. C. Sabiston, Mrs. A. E. Curtis and Misses Mary Helmcken, Mary Lewis, Pearl Barber, Shirley Rowe, Carol May Nielsen and Thelma Jean Sargent.

Here for Wedding

Among guests at the wedding of Teresa Neirnick and John Hugh Cameron this morning were Mr. and Mrs. M. Chaleil and Janet, Mr. Lorne MacDonald, Vancouver; Miss Helen Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rixon, Mrs. O. Emmert, Port Angeles, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis, Ganges, and Mr. and Mrs. James Greer, Sardis, B.C.

Langford Note

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jeffery, 3 Claud Road, Langford, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Frances Alice, to James Walter Cockrell, RCN, HMS Malahat, Esquimalt, only son of CPO Cecil R. Cockrell, RCN, 770 Rogers Road, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Cockrell. The wedding will take place Jan. 14, 1955, at 8 p.m., in St. Matthew's Church, Langford.

Victoria Weavers' Guild President Tells of Fine Work Done in Britain

Methods and types of weaving in the British Isles were described by Mrs. H. R. Clark, president of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, in an address to guild members at a recent meeting. Mrs. Clark has just returned from a six-month visit in Britain.

Old-style looms have been unable to keep up with demand in Scotland, she reported, and the Hattersley-Domestic hand loom with two pedals is now commonly used there. It can weave 80 yards in two days, but the operator works hard, as though in a strenuous bicycle race, she commented.

Mrs. Clark described the process of Jacquard power looms in copying Landseer paintings. There are 32 colors in the warp and 22 in the weft, cotton for both warp and weft. "Eleven thousand, six hundred cards are used, upon which the design is punched and a bell rings for the change of color," she said.

She also described Wilton carpet looms, demonstrations at the Edinburgh Scottish Crafts exhibition, including tapestry and spinning, and a fine Shetland shawl and scarf knitted by an 85-year-old woman, one of the only five who can do such work.

"More tweeds and draperies are woven in Britain than in America," Mrs. Clark said, giving details of beautiful tweeds and rugs made at Brora Mills in Sutherlandshire and at Ambleside. New Burlington Galleries in

Speeches Given At Arbutus Club

Miss Lois Moir was toastmistress when members of Arbutus Toastmistress Club met at the Aberdeen Hotel, Thursday. Among speeches heard were "Take it in Your Stride" by Mrs. Mellis Mair; "Observations," by Mrs. Mary Darling, and "My First Driving Experience," by Mrs. Victoria Patterson.

Miss Rita Rodger, Victoria Toastmistress Club, conducted a parliamentary drill. Impromptu speeches were given by Mrs. Mary Hemming and Mrs. O. Kerr.

Social Affairs For Young Set

Plans for the annual Sub-Deb ball to be held Dec. 27 at the Crystal Garden, were discussed at meeting of Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter IOOE.

The children's fancy dress party is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 21 with the Home-owners providing music and Archie McKinnon's stunt swimmer entertaining in the pool. Fancy dress is optional and judging for prizes will be done by Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mrs. John Gough, Miss Elizabeth Forbes and Mrs. Dorothy Wronowski. Refreshments will be served and convener is Mrs. P. W. Ball.

Music for the Sub-Deb ball will be provided by the Continentals and supper will be served. Convener is Mrs. J. Speck. Dancing will take place from 9 to 1.

In response to an appeal it was decided to send all available men's good used clothing to Veteran's Hospital. At conclusion of the meeting, the hostess, Mrs. V. Downard, served refreshments.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. R. Chapman, 2700 Avebury Avenue, shower for Christmas bazaar. . . Lake Hill Women's Institute, autumn tea and food sale, Quadra Street Hall, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. Proceeds to aid Pastime Centre at Oak Bay Junction.

Mrs. David McKechnie in honor of her two years as president of the Victoria Guild.

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The Brilliant Services Ball Again Presents Debutantes

Cadets of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment, led by Pipers Ian Hunter and Bill Mossie, formed a guard of honor in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel while debutantes were being presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at the United Services Ball, Friday evening.

Led by Miss Mary Beckton, the 20 young ladies walked slowly along a red carpeted aisle to a raised dais, banked with palms and pale yellow marguerite chrysanthemums, to bow formally to His Honor and Mrs. Wallace. Following the presentations, they joined their escorts and with the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ronald Jackson and Mrs. Wallace and Comdr. Jackson leading, circled gracefully around the ballroom to the strains of the debutantes' waltz.

Dress uniforms of the three services vied with the gorgeous gowns of feminine guests at this annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Wallace wore pink brocade satin with an all-over design of iridescent sequins. The gown was styled on classic lines with a slight train. A diamond tiara was in her hair and her jewels were diamonds. Also in the Government House party were Wing-Comdr. J. D. D. Campbell, ADC, and Miss Ruth MacLean.

Mrs. Ronald Jackson, wife of the president of the USI, wore a semi-bouffant styled gown of starlight blue; Mrs. R. D. Travis, wife of the vice-president, a gown of clear blue lace over old rose satin. Miss Ruth MacLean was in white. At midnight a buffet supper was served in the main dining room and in the spacious lounge. The mess was established in the Georgian Lounge on the lower floor. Len Acre's ten-piece orchestra played for dancing.

Auxiliary Makes Plans For Hospital Christmas

At a recent meeting of Mrs. R. Bell, Mrs. B. Porritt, Mrs. A. V. Price, Mrs. H. McIntyre, Miss M. Curry and Mrs. F. Boughton will make arrangements for a bridge tea in February. Next sewing meetings to be held Dec. 1 and 8 in hospital annex. Mrs. C. C. Annett presided during the afternoon.

CLUB CALENDAR

Large Proceeds—A successful bazaar held at Mount St. Mary recently resulted in the sum of \$1,300 being realized. Sister Mary Grace, superior, and other sisters welcomed the many visitors. Afternoon tea was served and there were stalls of home cooking, pottery, needlework, aprons, plants and novelties.

A committee composed of



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Lorna Forsyth Bride at St. Andrews

Wearing a gown of shimmering white brocade, Lorna Anne Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forsyth, 1227 Menzies Street, entered St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, to become the bride of James Gordon Armour, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Armour, 221 Springfield Road.

Full, sweeping skirt of her gown flared from a fitted, strapless bodice, topped by a dainty jacket having a rolled collar and tulle-point sleeves. A velvet Juliet cap held her chapel-length veil and she wore the groom's

Fairfield Bazaar Realizes \$333.92

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett opened the annual bazaar arranged by the Woman's Auxiliary to Fairfield United Church last Wednesday afternoon. She was introduced by Rev. T. Haythorne and presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

President of the auxiliary, Mrs. J. Hill welcomed guests; general convener was Miss M. Staines. A sum of \$333.92 was realized.

Stalls were in charge of the following: Fancy work, Mrs. H. Carlyle and Mrs. D. McNiven; knitting, Mrs. J. Houston and Mrs. E. McCracken; aprons, Mrs. A. L. Fox and Mrs. E. A. Pearce; home cooking, Mrs. W. J. H. Firth and Mrs. W. R. Williams; white elephant, Mrs. F. Dorman and Mrs. G. Dyson.

Afternoon tea was served and convener by Mrs. T. Handy-side and serviteurs were Mrs. W. Heath, Mrs. S. Eadie and Mrs. D. Gosse.

St. John's Evening Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, annual meeting, election of officers in Fireside Room at the parish hall, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

gift, a strand of pearls with matching earrings. Her bouquet was created by Cattelya, orchids and freesias. The charming bride was given in marriage by her father.

Dr. E. Foreman conducted the wedding service and traditional organ music was played by C. C. Warren. Tall standard baskets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums were placed at the front of the church and clusters of the same flowers marked guest pews.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. B. Waller, who wore a gown of Adriatic blue antique taffeta. Her bouquet was of apricot chrysanthemums, carnations and roses, in colonial style.

Mrs. G. Gregory-Allen and Mrs. J. Forsyth, sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of antique silver-rose antique taffeta and carried matching colonial bouquets of roses and carnations.

The groom's cousin, S. Thompson, was best man and ushers were G. Gregory-Allen and J. Forsyth, brother of the bride.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table at a reception in Loughed's Banquet Club. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Toast to the bride was proposed by Stewart Hill.

Mother of the bride chose a dress of navy crepe and lace for receiving guests. Her accessories matched and she wore a corsage of yellow feathered chrysanthemums. Mother of the groom wore a gold dress with brown accessories and corsage of mauve feathered chrysanthemums.

For a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride donned a mauve suit with matching hat and winter white topcoat. She wore black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Armour will live at No. 4, 305 Montreal Street, upon their return.

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The Roux Color Stylist, Miss Rau Russell, will be in the BAY Beauty Salon, Monday, November 29, to Thursday, December 2. She will be glad to advise you about your "Personalized" hair color, and remember, there's no charge for consultation.

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12x20 garage complete \$146.50

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"From Producer to User"
3641 Douglas St. 3-3034 even 4-3508

28B CLOTHING, FURS SHOES, ETC.

DARK BROWN LAPIN COAT, length size 18, purchased at Mexico. Only wear a few times, \$124.00. HUDSON SEAL COAT, size 38-40, good condition. Phone 3-6386 after 5 p.m.
TUXEDO, size 38, NEW CONDITION, \$40.00.
FOR SALE—PERSIAN PAW PUP COAT, like new, smartly fitted, \$185. 3-9787.
TUXEDO, COMPLETE, \$35. Size 38. Phone 4-2317 or 4-4167.

28D FURNITURE

ALL CASH—NO CONSIGNMENTS
We are always ready to buy useful and furniture for spot cash at a little better than dealer's prices. We pay for the costs. It is because of our quick turnover selling policy that we can make this offer while still maintaining our reputation established over almost two decades for fair and reasonable prices at very competitive prices. Thanks, folks. WALLY GRAY USED FURNITURE, 611-419 Johnson. 2-1631
MISSES' BEDROOM SUITE, NATURAL maple finish, consists of vanity with drawers, square mirror, chest of drawers, night table and single bed. Special, \$45.00. Chrome kitchen set, 14-piece, table, four straight-legged chairs, table top damaged but can be repaired. \$25.00. ACME USED FURNITURE, 848 Johnson St. 3-6631
NINE-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, three-piece mahogany bedroom suite, with box spring and spring-filled mattress. Cream, Mahogany, 14-piece, plans with 30 records. R.C.A. Victor cabinet radio, new, under \$100.00. Extension table, upholstered arm chair, electric and wood coal stove, other items. 4-6371 or 4-6167.
6-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$129.00
6-Pc. Walnut dining suite \$99.00
3-Pc. Knecher chesterfield suite \$189.00
Convertible chesterfield, \$139.00
White enamel wood-coal range \$72.00
PANDORA USED FURNITURE, 1050 Pandora (near Cook). 2-6319
YOU'LL BE AMAZED HOW MUCH YOU CAN HAVE ON THE COAT OF NEW COAT. Buy with our experts' reputation and superior value. Buy at Haver's Chesterfield House 538 Johnson 4-3042
WHY HAVE A SORE BACK? Let us rebuild your old mattress into new. Pick up and deliver. Upholstery repairs and recovering. Atlas Mattress Shop. 4-4825.
A PHONE CALL TO 4-8991 WILL BRING MAYNARD'S AUCTIONEERS.

YOUR THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD

Wanted, demoted, in your own home for only \$12. All work guaranteed. Call Ambassador Home Service, 3-5532.

CHESTERFIELD, CARPETS, CLEANED,

demolished, in your own home. Free estimate. 4-6371 or 4-6167.

WALNUT TIE WAGON WITH GLASS

tray and drawer. Perfect condition. \$39. 3-2917.

FOR SALE—CHESTERFIELD—6FT. TABLE

and four chairs and buffet. 7-1412.

HOLMAN & GANNON—WE BUY

and maintain good furniture. 731 Johnson Street. Phone 3-6014.

BETTER CLASS FURNITURE BOUGHT

and sold. Appreciate all offers. Buy Furniture 713 Johnson 4-4425.

BETTER DEAL CASH FOR FURNITURE

Reliable Used Furniture, 3-6714.

SIX MAHOAGANY DINETTE CHAIRS,

almost new. 3-2258 8-10 a.m. or 6-8 p.m.

DINING TABLE FINE MAHOAGANY,

shining. Duncan Price, 2-0337.

RED-CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR,

grey-blue, almost new. 4-8539.

HOME FURNITURE

825 PORT (above BISHOP) 2-3138

28E FURNITURE

4 solid mahogany bed with spring and mattress \$7.50
Kitchen table with 4 chairs \$29.50, \$22.50
2-piece white vinyl chesterfield \$8.00
8-piece twin bedroom suite with new spring-filled mattresses \$149.00
Playpen in good condition from \$7.50 to \$13.50

HOLLAND BROTHERS & CO.

824 PORT ST. PHONE 3-6913

BROADLOOM

Absolutely the lowest prices for top quality 8 and 12-foot Broadloom Carpet. Luxurious, "sculptured" tone-on-tone carved and deep pile hard twist. From \$7.99 square yard and up. Room size or free estimates on wall-to-wall.

HUMBER'S FURNITURE

531 BASTION 3-2111

Kilshaws Auctioneers

WE BUY WE SELL WE APPRAISE 4-6441

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND—

YOURSELF! ACME USED FURNITURE. AT ARROW FURNITURE 747 Yates Street 3-4814

28E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

489-BASS, CASTLE—ACCORDION. Quality with seven auto-windmills. Also other models available. 2-7275.

NEW PIANOS FROM \$395. ELECTRIC

organs from \$550. Used pianos from \$160. All with benches. G. Willis, 600 Courtney Street at Government. 3-1883.

TWO-PIECE HIGH FIDELITY BLOOM

finish, take tape recorder, or combination. Cash payment. No. 1, 37 Menzies. 4-6371.

5275 BEHNING PIANO, MAHOAGANY

beautiful tone excellent condition with bench. Must see to appreciate. Phone 3-1883.

PRACTICE PIANO JUST TUNED NICE

tone. Can be used as player with 100 rolls. \$135. 960 Southgate.

HEINTMAN & CO. PIANOS NEW AND

used. 1000-1000. 4-1123.

MAHOAGANY HEINTMAN PLAYER

piano for sale. \$165. 4-1123.

PIANO, RICH TONE—GOOD CONDITION

also bench. \$125. 3-5420.

SMALL, COQUIN PIANO, 1250 GOOD

condition. 851 McKenna Ave., Sanrich. 3-1883.

RICHMOND GOLD-LACQUERED

TRUMPETS. Excellent school instrument. \$54.50.

WARD'S MUSIC LTD.

1230 BROADWAY. Stores in Victoria and Vancouver.

28F TELEVISION AND RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE

MOTOROLA RADIO FOR 1953-54 CHEVROLET FORD PLYMOUTH 600.95

JACK'S AUTO RADIO

773 PANDORA 4-9913

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

TV repairs by expert technicians. Sins antenna, guaranteed work. Central Television, 4-1123.

ATKINSON & PEARCE

Guaranteed Service and Repairs to all makes of radio and TV. 2-8321. 620 Port Street.

TV SERVICE AND REPAIRS, YOUR

needs satisfied by qualified TV technicians. Phone BUTLER BROTHERS at 4-8911.

QUALITY

and OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE. Buis in to Every

"OLD" AND "HOBST" ANTENNA

Locally Built for Local Conditions. Ask Your TV Dealer.

NEW 1955

TV SETS \$169.95 and up

ON OUR

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

DON'T

BUY

UNTIL

YOU

HAVE

VISITED

COAST ELECTRONICS PRE-CHRISTMAS TV SALE

AT PANDORA AND COOK

ASK ABOUT OUR \$25.00 REWARD AND SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON SETS AND AERIALS

PHONE 3-5544

28F TELEVISION AND RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE

DON'T

BUY TV UNTIL YOU SEE

MAIS ELECTRIC

NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT 1821 COOK STREET. PHONE 2-4131

ABC TV

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Just come in and look at the NEW 1953 ADMIRAL 21" tube model, \$249.95. It will compare more favorably than any other TV set you have in mind.

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. FOR SERVICE

758 Port Street 3-8821

Channel Master's Champion

RAINBOW

Antenna For Best All-Channel TV Reception

Now Available From Your Dealer in B.C.

HARRIS & WRAY

TV ANTENNAS. Open for guaranteed installations. Also INSTALL-YOURSELF KITS. 831 YATES ST. 4-3131 or 1-3070

KENT'S LTD.

TV SALES & SERVICE. 742 PORT 2-1044; 3-3513

28G REFRIGERATION SALES

AND SERVICE

FOR SALE—YEAR-OLD AMANA CHEST TUBE 8-1/2 ft. freezer. \$250 plus \$15 tax. Phone 2-4225.

DEEP FREEZERS

1—Only 15 cu. ft. deep freezer \$285

15—Only 17 cu. ft. deep freezer \$300

1—Only 22 cu. ft. deep freezer \$400

Demonstrators, reduced to clear general electric refrigerator. Five-year guarantee. Phone 4-1123.

28K BICYCLES AND

MOTORCYCLES

CHRISTMAS SALE OF BICYCLES. ALL sizes, also electric horn, generator sets, tires, tubes, bicycle seats, bell, wire baskets, bicycle mirrors, etc. \$125. 50c. Robinson's 1307 BROAD 4-6212

CHILD'S BICYCLE MAKE RALEIGH

for small girl. Color, red—hardly used. On view at Cathay Apartment House, 855 Douglas Street. Telephone 3-1622.

BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, WAGONS, AU-

tos, scooters, toys for skating, huge selection. Drop-in hours for Christmas. Robinson's 1307 BROAD 4-6212

RALEIGH SPORT MODEL, 202 cc.

thru-drive, hand brake, \$49. 202 cc. Charles.

SELECT THAT CHRISTMAS BICYCLE

Robinson's 1307 BROAD 4-6212

BOY'S TRICYCLE, PERFECT CONDI-

tion. \$13. 3-1739

BOY'S BICYCLE, GOOD CONDITION,

reasonably. 3-2520

Boy's ride and buy the fabulous NSU

Quick, light, reliable, simple and safe. \$200. Mike, near Galton. Easy Terms—Free Inspection.

Brook's Motorcycle

Sales & Service Ltd. Pop Shanks Reg. Shanks 937 Port Street 1-5928

LARGE selection of good reconditioned

motorcycles at very low prices. Trade your car or bike on one of these. We will pay or accept the difference. Reasonable prices on repairs, coats, fenders, caps and accessories.

Les Bow's Motorcycle Sales

2647 DOUGLAS 4-7843

28L STOVES AND FURNACES

ENTERPRISE DELITE RANGES COMPLETELY INSULATED, with gas and water connections and coils at \$249 and ideal range at \$495—No extra \$2-1111

USED SPECIALS

Combination gas, coal, wood range, \$100. Combination gas, \$185. Air-flow white enamel oil range, \$125. Cycloids \$100. EAGLE RANGE, 1016 PORT STREET. Day or Evening. For information, phone 4-4957.

FOR QUICK ECONOMIC HEAT TRY

the new portable Valor oil heater. Operates for only one hour per hour. \$12.95. See it in operation. C. Taylor Home Appliances Co. 1438 Government Street 3-3242

FURNACES REPAIRED AND IN-

stalled. Free estimates. Show Metal 2110 Government Street 3-2342

LOW PRICES ON 1/2 FAWCETT STEEL

tubes. Complete installation of furnaces, replacements, new installations. 701 Hailan & Son, 738 Commercial St. 2-3242

MCGIL OIL AND COAL FIRED FUR-

naces. Complete installation of con-

verters. Pandors SOUTHWALL'S 4-2941

CIRCULAR HEATER, WOOD AND COAL

perfect condition, firebox lined with brick. \$20. 2-3406

SMALL ELECTRIC RANGE, TWO BURN-

ers, full power, automatic. As new. Phone 3-1024.

SMALL WHITE ENAMEL RANGE WITH

water tank, hose, \$37.50. Carleton. Store Street. 820 Port, 3-3511.

FURNACE REPAIRING AND INSTALLA-

tion. Air-conditioning. Free estimates. High Newman. 4-2008.

VICTORIA FOUNDRIES LTD. 621 PRIN-

ce. Buy. Purchase stove and gas con-

verters. Complete installation of con-

verters. Pandors SOUTHWALL'S 4-2941

CIRCULAR HEATER, WOOD AND COAL

perfect condition, firebox lined with brick. \$20. 2-3406

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SMALL ELECTRIC RANGE, TWO BURN-

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47 CARS FOR SALE

OPERATION ZERO
WE'RE CLEARING
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
TERRIFIC VALUES
AT
GLADWELL'S
1953 Ford Tudor
Sparkles like a new pin. WAS \$1,899.
Now \$1,695
1952 Chevrolet Sedan
Radio, heater. Attractive blue paint.
WAS \$1,695.
Now \$1,475
1953 Pontiac
Chieftain Sedan
Custom radio, air conditioner automatic
transmission, power steering, spotlight,
sun visor. WAS \$2,995.
Now \$2,699
1953 Willys Sedan
Radio. Thirty miles to the gallon.
WAS \$1,699.
Now \$1,491
1952 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan
Immaculate inside and out. WAS \$1,697.
Now \$1,515
ENGLISH CAR SPECIALS
1953 Zephyr Sedan
Smooth 6-cylinder engine. Leather up-
holstery. WAS \$1,795.
Now \$1,591
1952 Morris Oxford Sedan
Light green finish with matching in-
terior. WAS \$1,292.
Now \$998
1952 Hillman Sedan
Extremely nice condition. One owner.
WAS \$1,195.
\$999
1952 Morris Minor Coach
Pretty metallic green. Radio, heater.
WAS \$899.
Now \$795
1949 Austin A-40 Sedan
Looks fine. Runs fine. WAS \$625.
Now \$474
1950 Prefect Sedan
Rock bottom economy. WAS \$575.
Now \$395
1949 Anglia Coach
Reborn engine. Excellent appearance.
WAS \$450.
Now \$350
**6 MONTHS
6000 MILES
S.E.I. WARRANTY**
1950 Pontiac Sedan
Radio, heater. New paint. WAS \$1,199.
Now \$1,070
1951 Nash Statesman Sedan
Gleaming black. White sidewalls.
WAS \$1,295.
Now \$1,088
1949 Meteor Tudor
Radio, heater. Runs very well.
WAS \$1,050.
Now \$850
1951 Ford Sedan
One owner. Perfect condition through-
out. WAS \$1,165.
Now \$1,265
1949 Chevrolet Sedan
Outstanding value in this buy.
WAS \$1,095.
Now \$899
1950 Ford Tudor
Two-tone green. Very low mileage.
WAS \$1,395.
Now \$1,200
1949 Dodge Club Coupe
Here's a popular model, bargain priced.
WAS \$1,025.
Now \$849
TERMS
AS LOW AS \$25 DOWN

47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS
WHY WALK?
**EVEN THE RAIN
IS DRIVING
THESE DAYS**
1954 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN Hydramatic, radio and heater. \$3595
1953 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN Hydramatic, radio and heater. \$3095
1954 CHEVROLET SEDAN Radio and heater. No. 700. \$2350
1952 DE SOTO SEDAN Heater. \$2245
1953 BUICK SEDAN Heater. \$2295
1949 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE Radio and heater. \$1895
**EASY TERMS
TO TIME PAYMENTS
'TIL JANUARY**
1951 BUICK SEDAN Radio and heater. \$1845
1953 CHEVROLET SEDAN Radio and heater. \$1545
1952 DE SOTO SEDAN Radio and heater. \$1595
1952 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1595
**SAVE \$135
RED SPOT SPECIAL**
1953 CHEVROLET SEDAN with heater. NOW \$1555

47 CARS FOR SALE

ENGLISH CAR BUYS
1946 MORRIS SEDAN Leather upholstery. \$225
1946 AUSTIN SEDAN New motor. \$350
1950 ANGLIA COACH Very good. \$350
1949 HILLMAN SEDAN New paint. \$475
1951 AUSTIN SEDAN New paint. Excellent condition. \$696
1950 VAUXHALL SEDAN Heater. \$795
TRUCKS
1952 PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERY. \$1595
1951 PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERY. \$1393
1951 G.M.C. 1-TON PICKUP. \$945
1947 MERCURY 1-TON PICKUP. \$395
1947 G.M.C. 2-TON FLATBED. \$575
1949 THAMES VAN. \$325
600 DIAMOND T. TRUCK. RKA Hercules motor. end. Front winch. 236 rear.

47 CARS FOR SALE

**WILSON'S DO
SELL FOR LESS**
1952 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$645
1949 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. \$555
1951 MORRIS SEDAN. \$625
1949 MORRIS MINOR CONVERTIBLE. \$445
1946 FORD SEDAN. \$495
1950 PREFECT. \$295
G.M. ANTI-FREEZE
In All Good Value and O.K. Used Cars
TRUCKS, TOO!
Wilson Motors
Yates at Quadra 3-1108
Open Nights Till 9

47 CARS FOR SALE

**STILL MORE
SIZZLERS**
**WE ARE CLEARING
OUR USED CAR
STOCKS**
1955
DODGE, DESOTOS
COMING SOON
**YOU JUDGE
THE
APPEARANCE
WE GUARANTEE
CONDITION**
1948 DODGE SEDAN, with heater. WAS \$1,045. SIZZLE PRICE \$899
1948 PONTIAC SEDAN, with heater. WAS \$1,199. SIZZLE PRICE \$999
1946 PONTIAC SEDAN, with heater. WAS \$1,349. SIZZLE PRICE \$1,199
1946 PONTIAC SEDAN, with heater. test cover. WAS \$999. SIZZLE PRICE \$499
1937 CHRYSLER SEDAN \$100
1940 NASH SEDAN \$80
1938 CHEVROLET COACH \$100
1930 MODEL "A" COACH \$50
1948 AUSTIN A-40 COACH \$345
1939 FORD COACH \$150
1947 FORD TUDOR \$700
1950 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$800
1940 DODGE SEDAN \$100

47 CARS FOR SALE

MAKE AN OFFER
Ask for Wally Adams
Verne Morgan Ken Harper
2-9121 2-9121
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
2-9121
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
AUTHORIZED AUSTIN DEALER
813 View 2-3543

47 CARS FOR SALE

GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.
Pandora at Quadra
2-2111 4-7911

47 CARS FOR SALE

EMPRESS MOTORS

**BETTER USED CARS
FOR LESS**

1953 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN. Powerglide drive, custom radio, heater, air conditioner. New tires, beige and brown. \$2195
1953 CHEVROLET DE LUXE TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Heater. Immaculate. Driven only 2,000 miles. \$1995
1951 BUICK TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$1895
1951 CHEVROLET FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE. Powerglide. Radio and heater. \$1495
1950 PONTIAC SEDAN. Radio, heater. \$1295
1950 DODGE SEDAN. Radio, heater. \$1245
1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Radio, heater. New tires. \$1095
1949 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Radio, heater. \$1195
GOOD TRANSPORTATION
1947 PONTIAC SEDAN. ETTE. Radio, heater. \$795
1947 NASH SEDAN. Radio, heater. \$795
1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$795
1947 PLYMOUTH COACH. Radio and heater. \$795
ENGLISH CAR BUYS
1946 MORRIS SEDAN. Leather upholstery. \$225
1946 AUSTIN SEDAN. New motor. \$350
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1949 HILLMAN SEDAN. New paint. \$475
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THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
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MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
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47 CARS FOR SALE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1954

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Confusion existing between arrangements, agreements with associates and your career or civic duties requires you take no chances, state nothing definitely. Rather see what others have to say. Straighten out your own thinking.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Indecision concerning getting that additional information you need from others at a distance and jobs right at your elbow can bring chaos unless you wisely schedule your time. Then all works out fine.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Vacillating between obligations you've assumed and getting out and having good time helps no one, least of all you. Do your part first; then get out and have fun.
CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—One of your residence does not approve of some associate. Keep these two separated or you get in middle of hassle that can take from everyone's effectiveness. Show appreciation for support given by each individual.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Have you finished your errands, daily chores, etc., before going off on that jaunt with neighbors, co-workers, kindfolk? This is very important. You'll have plenty of time for getting away from toils later.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—You want to have fun at all costs, and it's fine, but don't forget you've been carefully saving for something very important, so don't throw away much needed assets for momentary mirage.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Try to get away from

47 CARS FOR SALE

Monday's child is one of those interesting youngsters who is loaded with talents, charms, etc., but who will need to be taught the lesson of steadfastness in early years. Otherwise he or she will be apt to dash from one thing—or place in the chart, however, so that by developing this ability you will find the scattering force is turned into a very able and shrewd executive capability. Make sure you do give as thorough a business training as possible in early life.

47 CARS FOR SALE

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN MONDAY...
Monday's child is one of those interesting youngsters who is loaded with talents, charms, etc., but who will need to be taught the lesson of steadfastness in early years. Otherwise he or she will be apt to dash from one thing—or place in the chart, however, so that by developing this ability you will find the scattering force is turned into a very able and shrewd executive capability. Make sure you do give as thorough a business training as possible in early life.

47 CARS FOR SALE

**WILSON'S DO
SELL FOR LESS**
1952 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$645
1949 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. \$555
1951 MORRIS SEDAN. \$625
1949 MORRIS MINOR CONVERTIBLE. \$445
1946 FORD SEDAN. \$495
1950 PREFECT. \$295
G.M. ANTI-FREEZE
In All Good Value and O.K. Used Cars
TRUCKS, TOO!
Wilson Motors
Yates at Quadra 3-1108
Open Nights Till 9

47 CARS FOR SALE

**STILL MORE
SIZZLERS**
**WE ARE CLEARING
OUR USED CAR
STOCKS**
1955
DODGE, DESOTOS
COMING SOON
**YOU JUDGE
THE
APPEARANCE
WE GUARANTEE
CONDITION**
1948 DODGE SEDAN, with heater. WAS \$1,045. SIZZLE PRICE \$899
1948 PONTIAC SEDAN, with heater. WAS \$1,199. SIZZLE PRICE \$999
1946 PONTIAC SEDAN, with heater. WAS \$1,349. SIZZLE PRICE \$1,199
1946 PONTIAC SEDAN, with heater. test cover. WAS \$999. SIZZLE PRICE \$499
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1940 NASH SEDAN \$80
1938 CHEVROLET COACH \$100
1930 MODEL "A" COACH \$50
1948 AUSTIN A-40 COACH \$345
1939 FORD COACH \$150
1947 FORD TUDOR \$700
1950 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$800
1940 DODGE SEDAN \$100

47 CARS FOR SALE

MAKE AN OFFER
Ask for Wally Adams
Verne Morgan Ken Harper
2-9121 2-9121
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
2-9121
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
AUTHORIZED AUSTIN DEALER
813 View 2-3543

47 CARS FOR SALE

GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.
Pandora at Quadra
2-2111 4-7911

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1954

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Confusion existing between arrangements, agreements with associates and your career or civic duties requires you take no chances, state nothing definitely. Rather see what others have to say. Straighten out your own thinking.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Indecision concerning getting that additional information you need from others at a distance and jobs right at your elbow can bring chaos unless you wisely schedule your time. Then all works out fine.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Vacillating between obligations you've assumed and getting out and having good time helps no one, least of all you. Do your part first; then get out and have fun.
CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—One of your residence does not approve of some associate. Keep these two separated or you get in middle of hassle that can take from everyone's effectiveness. Show appreciation for support given by each individual.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Have you finished your errands, daily chores, etc., before going off on that jaunt with neighbors, co-workers, kindfolk? This is very important. You'll have plenty of time for getting away from toils later.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—You want to have fun at all costs, and it's fine, but don't forget you've been carefully saving for something very important, so don't throw away much needed assets for momentary mirage.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Try to get away from

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HILARIOUS



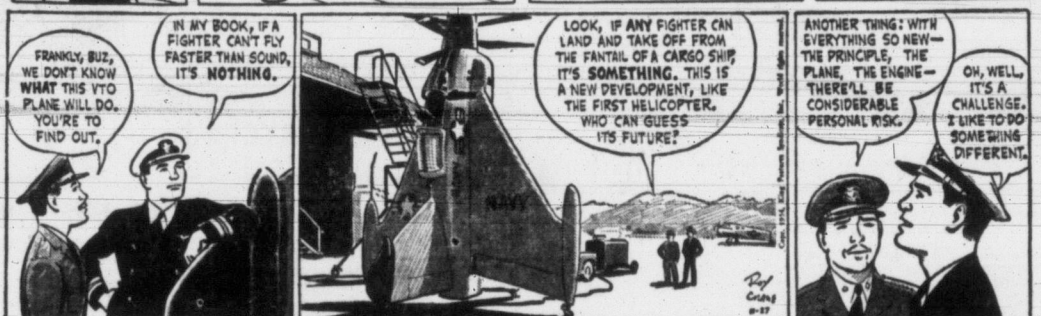
DICK TRACY



NANCY



BUZZ SAWYER



DOTTY



MARK TRAIL



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



ORPHAN ANNIE



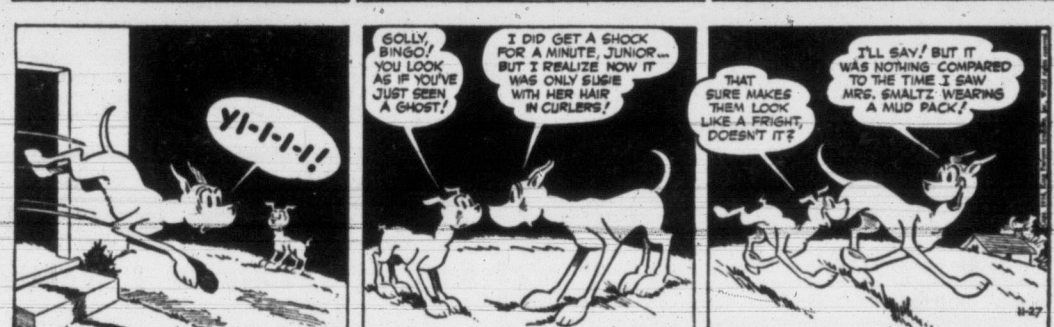
KING AROO



MARTHA WAYNE



AROUND HOME



LONG SAM



WIN SOME CASH FOR CHRISTMAS

Again this year the Victoria Daily Times is running one of the Christmas coloring contests which have proved so popular.

There will be \$25 in cash prizes. The winner will receive \$10; second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth, \$2. There will be five other prizes of \$1.

The first of the pictures appears here today. Others will appear in the same place for the next three Saturdays.

Contest is open to any child up to 12 years of age.

Please print your name and address plainly.

Send in your entry each week as soon as you have completed it to the Victoria Daily Times. Write COLORING CONTEST on the envelope.

Do not wait to complete all four pictures before you send in your entry.

Entries will be judged in time for the prize winners to receive their cash before Christmas.

The Little People's Christmas Coloring Contest No. 1



The little people—Jink, Chub, Cork and Loop—were walking through the snow toward their home one winter evening. Old One had sent them to gather holly, so they could decorate their tiny house, for this was Christmas Eve. "You know," said Cork wistfully, "I'd give anything to see what Santa Claus really looks like. All

we know is that he's fat and jolly." As they trudged along, the big, yellow moon rose above the treetops, making the woods bright as day. "Look! Look up there!" cried Jink. "There's Santa Claus." Outlined against the big winter moon rode Santa in his sleigh, pulled by his reindeer. "He's going to the village!" spoke up Chub. "Let's go!"



NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

Chained to Pigsty
CALAZZO, Italy (AP) — A 30-year-old woman Saturday was liberated from a pigsty where she had been a chained prisoner for four years. Police arrested her 77-year-old father.

E & N. Workers Honor Retiring Locomotive Clerk

Members of the roundhouse shop will honor a fellow worker next week when Harry Bourke Nash retires as timekeeper and locomotive foreman's clerk after more than 40 years' service with the E & N Railway. Born in Battleford, Sask., in 1889, Mr. Nash began work with the E & N in March, 1913, when the shops were located at Wellington. In August, 1913, he went overseas with the 2nd CMR's, CEF, returning to work in November, 1919, at the Esquimalt yards after recovering from wounds received in battle. He has worked at the Esquimalt roundhouse ever since then.

Lawyer Appeared In Murder Trials While Mentally Ill

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto lawyer now dead was mentally incompetent when he defended four persons charged with murder between 1946 and 1948, it was revealed in Ontario Court of Appeal. Three of the clients were hanged. The lawyer was Louis Isaacs, who died in a mental hospital July 1, 1953, after being under treatment since 1948. The Appeal Court refused to vary a judgment denying insurance payments to Rita King, whose 1946 marriage to Mr. Isaacs was annulled in 1950 on the grounds he was mentally incompetent at the time of the wedding.



Your Dog And Mine

By TAILWAGGER

A wet coat can be the cause of a lot of sickness among dogs which like humans are subject to coughs, colds, rheumatism and pneumonia. Best way to avoid these ailments is to ensure that your dog has dry draught-free sleeping quarters, but in spite of the worsening weather conditions, it is still just as important that a dog should be given plenty of exercise, though during the winter you may be tempted to miss your usual evening walk with him. That a dog looks forward to his walk, no matter what the conditions are outside, is very evident as soon as he sees you put on your coat.

A RUB DOWN

If during your walk you have been caught in a rain or snowstorm, see that your dog is not allowed to lie about with a wet coat.

It is not a big job to take an old towel, especially kept for the purpose, and give him a good rub; a bunch of old newspapers will also do the trick. Though distemper is not directly caused by exposure to damp or cold, it is more easily caught by a dog in poor condition.

Just one more reminder, never allow your dog to lie on a cold stone or concrete floor during cold weather.

Often one hears a breeder say with a shake of the head, "I don't want winter puppies," meaning that puppies born during the "dark season" are more troublesome to rear than those who arrive when the weather is brighter. There is some truth in this argument, but not as much as they would have us believe. If the breeder's kennels are as snug, draught-proof and damp-proof as they should

be—winter or summer—then there should be no discomfort to the youngsters whether they arrive on Christmas Day or Midsummer's Day.

Some breeders indulge in the luxury of central heating, electric oil stoves, etc., for dogs' quarters, but for the smaller breeds an ordinary electric lamp bulb—covered to dim the glare—connected up from the supply by a well insulated cable, in a small space will raise the temperature to a very comfortable degree.

'Intimidated' Woman Drops Charges

MONTREAL (BUP)—Judge Henri Monty today postponed to Dec. 3 a decision on whether a 22-year-old woman could withdraw a charge of intimidation against real estate operator Georges Lemay.

The pudgy, 27-year-old Lemay, whose wife disappeared mysteriously in Florida two years ago, was accused of threatening Jacqueline Vien, 22, last August. Subsequently, however, she reported he was no longer bothering her and asked permission to drop the case.

Judge Monty postponed his ruling today when Miss Vien failed to appear in court. Lemay and two attorneys were in the courtroom. The accused is free on \$50 bond.

Miss Vien, in her complaint, intimated there had been a romantic tie-up with Lemay, but that they had ended their relationship. He is still married and has a child.

Hospital Gets New Surgery

14 Bed Wing at St. Joseph's Called Most Modern in B.C.

By Ab KENT

A new 14-bed eye surgery wing with its own operating theatre and a \$15 pair of scissors a quarter of an inch long has recently been opened by St. Joseph's Hospital.

Possibly the most modern eye surgery facilities in British Columbia are now available here, although they may not be as large as those in some other hospitals.

Dr. A. J. Brunet, medical superintendent, said there would now be the best possible equipment for service and training nurses.

Only the hospital's two regular eye specialists and local eye surgeons are allowed to use the equipment and instruments, said Dr. Brunet, thus assuring that they would not be damaged in more routine operations.

Eye surgery entails fine precision, which even a nicked instrument may spoil, Mrs. G. C. Stewart, surgeon's assistant, explained.

The quarter-inch scissors have one cutting edge and are restricted for the exclusive purpose of cutting the iris. Another fine instrument is a "mouse tooth" forcep having jaws barely visible with the naked eye.

A special feature of the operating theatre, also restricted to the exclusive use of eye surgeons and located at the extreme end of the hospital's fourth floor west wing, is its

non-conducting floor, which absorbs static electricity, thus preventing explosions of anaesthetic vapor.

Beds in this wing are of a design which permits the head and foot to be removed so that patients may be wheeled into the eye theatre and operated upon without having to leave their beds. In eye surgery it is important that patients remain as still as possible before and after operations.

Sister Superior Mary Angelus said the hospital has been preparing the sound-proofed wing for eye cases over a period of about six months, to provide all types of eye surgery.

Union Leaders Parley To Discuss Employment

VANCOUVER (CP)—A mass meeting of Greater Vancouver trade union leaders will be held here Dec. 11 for a full-scale review of British Columbia's growing unemployment problem.

Announcement of the special labor-wide conference was made today by R. K. Gervin, secretary of Vancouver Trades and Labor Council (TLC).

SINUS USE

Intigen B

amazing results in 3 months

Intigen B AND PAMPHLET AT YOUR DRUG STORE—START TODAY!

CRESSWELL APPEALS DISMISSAL OF SUIT AGAINST HATCHER

T. A. Cresswell, a former civil defense board employee, filed a notice of appeal in Supreme Court Registry, Friday, against a judgment of Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, who dismissed his suit for slander against L. G. Hatcher, former civil defense co-ordinator for Greater Victoria.

The case will be heard when the Appeal Court sits in Victoria on January 13.

The suit was heard in Supreme Court earlier this month.

Scotland's Pride—the World's Choice!

DEWAR'S
"SPECIAL"
SCOTCH WHISKY

Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland

This advertisement is not published by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

You'll Get a Better Signal

WITH A

SIMS
ANTENNA



There are many ways of receiving a signal... but for unrivalled performance, clear undistorted reception and true-to-life realism on your TV screen, specify SIMS Antennas, the undisputed choice for lasting satisfaction.

One of the

LARGEST PRODUCERS OF TV ANTENNAS IN CANADA

IN PRICE, TOO...

You can enjoy the lasting quality and unrivalled performance of SIMS for actually less than most imported units.

There's a SIMS Antenna for your particular location... designed to meet YOUR problems of reception. Designed by local engineers, built entirely of Canadian heavy-duty aluminum tubing, proven in performance... there are more SIMS Antennas built than any other make in Canada today.

ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT SIMS WHITEHEAD TELEVISION AGENCIES

SIMS LABORATORIES

Sidney, B.C.

THERE IS ONE THING SURE—

You're not going to get more business by not advertising!

EATON'S Economy Day

EVERY ITEM FIRST QUALITY Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Monday at EATON'S... means big savings for YOU when you shop for all these dollar-savers! Every item advertised here is FIRST QUALITY... make a list of what you need... check your Christmas Gift List... then Plan to be at EATON'S sharp at nine for best selection, easiest shopping.

For Women

Rayon Leg Briefs

Elastic knit style with nylon embroidery and lace trims. Pink, blue, white. Small, medium, large. Economy Day, 4 for 1.49

Outside Briefs

Rayon knit with band leg, striped or plain, in white and pink. Economy Day, 3 pair 1.49

Rayon Crepe Slips

Nylon lace and embroidery trims. White only. Sizes 32 to 42. Economy Day, pair 1.49

Rayon Knit Gowns

Several styles. V and square necklines. Nylon trims in pink, blue, white. Small, medium, large. Economy Day, each 1.49

Elastic Girdles

"Gothic" two-way stretch. In average length, white only. Small, medium, large. Economy Day, each 1.49

EATON'S—Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor

Fabric Gloves

Washable cotton shorties in grey, beige and navy. Sizes 6 to 7½. Economy Day, pair 1.49

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

First-Quality Nylons

51-gauge 30 denier, 54-gauge 15 denier, 45 gauge 30 denier, in fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Economy Day, 2 pair 1.49

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Blouses

Manufacturer's clearance of short and long-sleeved cotton shirts in various colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Economy Day, 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor

Wool Squares

30-inch square scarves in blue, scarlet, pink, yellow, green, white. Economy Day, each 1.49

EATON'S—Scarves, Main Floor

Shoes

Men's and Boys' Slippers. Comfortable felt, lined with leather soles. Plain, brown or plaid uppers. Sizes 1 to 11. Economy Day, pair 1.49

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

For Men

Men's Hankies

White Egyptian-cotton, embroidered initials, 19 inches square, hemstitched. Economy Day, 6 for 1.49

EATON'S—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

All-Wool Scarves

Full length with fringed ends. Made in Scotland in authentic tartans. Economy Day, each 1.49

Elastic Webb Braces

Well sewn, leather ends, adjustable for length. Plain or fancy. Economy Day, 2 pair 1.49

Clearance of Ties

Crease-resistant, narrow and wide shapes, plain and pattern. Various colors. Economy Day, 3 for 1.49

Underwear

Ribbed cotton jerseys and briefs; briefs have elastic waist. Small, medium, large. Economy Day, 3 for 1.49

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

For Children

Girls' Ankle Socks. "Triple cuff" combed cotton socks, nylon reinforced. Sizes 9 to 10½. Economy Day, 4 pair 1.49

EATON'S—Children's Hosiery, Main Floor

Corduroy Longs

Pin wale corduroy with boxer waist. Red, blue, green, brown. Sizes 3 to 6. Economy Day, 1.49

Popover Shirts

Plaid flannel shirts with elastic waist, long sleeves, zipper neck. Sizes 2 to 6. Economy Day, 2 for 1.49

Children's Jeans

Navy denim, reinforced seams, boxer waist, plaid lined. Sizes 2 to 6. Economy Day, 1.49

Beacon Cloth Robes

Cotton beacon cloth, roll collar, all-around belt. Wine, red, blue. 2 to 6. Economy Day, each 1.49

Corduroy Overalls

Pin wale corduroy, blue, red, wine, brown, green. Bib top, suspender straps. 2 to 6. Economy Day, pair 1.49

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Boxer Longs

Cotton and wool flannels in red plaids. Boxer waist, sizes 4 to 6x.

Economy Day, pair 1.49

Infants' Dresses

Sheer nylons with lace and embroidery trims. White, pink, blue... 6 months to 2 years. Economy Day, each 1.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Boys' Doekskin Shirts

"Sanforized" button front, long sleeves. Bright checks. Small, medium, large and extra-large. Economy Day, each 1.49

Boys' Polo Pyjamas

Made from cotton interlock fabric; jackets styled with no buttons and knitted cuffs. Pants have elastic waist. Blue and grey, sizes small, medium and large. Economy Day, pair 1.49

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Household Linens

Bleached cotton cases with plain hems and hemstitched. Cello-wrapped, 42" size. Economy Day, pair 1.49

Wabasso Pillow Cases

Thickly looped cotton terry in plain blue, rose, green, gold-colour. 18x36 inches. Economy Day, 4 for 1.49

Place Mats

Embossed floral design on chartreuse, grey, red or green plastic. Economy Day, 4 for 1.49

Unbleached Cotton

For pillow cases, linings, etc. 39 inches wide. Economy Day, 5 yards 1.49

Pillow Tubing

Strong quality bleached cotton, one yard makes one pillow case. Economy Day, 2 yards 1.49

Cannon Towels

Cotton terry towels in pastel blue, peachbloom, pink, whisper, green, mimosa yellow. 22x44 inches. Economy Day, 2 for 1.49

Pillow Cases

Cotton, embroidered with "His" and "Hers"... white, 42" size, boxed in pairs. Economy Day, pair 1.49

Cotton Tablecloths

Smart floral patterns on white. Size 36x36 inches. Economy Day, each 1.49

Household Needs

Cups and Saucers

English bone china, various shapes and designs. Economy Day, each 1.49

Imported Vases

Two shapes, tall and low. Yellow with brown base. Economy Day, each 1.49

Fruit Sets

Pressed cut glass, consists of berry or fruit bowls and six individual dishes. Economy Day, set 1.49

Wooden Bowls

Plain and floral decorations, handy size for nuts or individual salads. Economy Day, each 1.49

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Garment Bags

Jumbo size 54" long, 36" zipper. Holds up to 16 garments. Clear with coloured trim. Economy Day, each 1.49

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Hand Towels

Thickly looped cotton terry in plain blue, rose, green, gold-colour. 18x36 inches. Economy Day, 4 for 1.49

Place Mats

Embossed floral design on chartreuse, grey, red or green plastic. Economy Day, 4 for 1.49

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Cotton Tablecloths

Smart floral patterns on white. Size 36x36 inches. Economy Day, each 1.49

Plastic Table Covers

Heavy quality, assorted floral and fruit patterns on white or pastel grounds. 54x54 inches. Economy Day, each 1.49

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Bedroom Fixture

3-chain-type holder, beige colour. Uses single bulb up to 100 watts. Economy Day, each 1.49

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Shredded Foam Rubber

For making cushions, pillows, chair pads, stuffing toys. Approx. 1-lb. bag. Economy Day, 3 lbs. 1.49

Stamped Pillow Cases

Family-size cases, white cotton stamped with designs to embroider, hemstitched edges. Economy Day, pair 1.49

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Silver-Plated Bonbons

Bonbons and butter dishes, silver-plated on copper base. Economy Day, each 1.49

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor

Alarm Clocks

Dependable 30-hour movements, base model with plain dial, two-tone finish. Economy Day, each 1.49

EATON'S—Clocks, Main Floor

Rubber Stair Treads

Curved nose, size 9x18 inches. Protects your stairs, helps prevent accidents. Economy Day, 4 for 1.49

Cotton Loop Rugs

Approx. 18x30 ins. Gold-colour, rose, grey, green; washable, non-skid back. Economy Day, each 1.49

Felt Base Linoleum

6" wide, in floral and geometric designs. Economy Day, 4 sq. yds. 1.49

Coco Mats

Medium quality... size approx. 12x22 inches. Buy now for wet weather! Economy Day, 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Stationery

Pencil Sharpeners

Midsize size... for home or office use. Economy Day, each 1.49

Playing Cards

"Assembly" plastic-coated playing cards... in double decks. Economy Day, double pack for 1.49

Christmas Cards

12 natural-coloured photographs in tradition Christmas scenes. Economy Day, 3 boxes 1.49

Boxed Cards

18 Attractive Christmas cards. Economy Day, 4 boxes 1.49

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Toiletries

Cologne

Imported lavender cologne in an attractive Christmas box. Economy Day, each 1.49

Toilet Set

Includes hair brush, complexion brush, comb, clothes brush. Smartly boxed. Economy Day, each 1.49

Atomizers

Imported glass atomizers daintily designed, some coloured. Economy Day, each 1.49

Clothes Brushes

Strong bristles set in wood base. Economy Day, each 1.49

Cod Liver Oil Capsules

200's... rich in vitamins A and D. Economy Day, box 1.49

Vitamin and Mineral Capsules

100's... suitable for persons suffering from vitamin deficiency. Economy Day, box 1.49

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
10¢

WEATHER
Sunny; Details on Page 5

WEEKEND EDITION

Victoria Daily Times

100
PAGES
10¢

THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 121, No. 278

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1954—100 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Man Killed in Freak Car Crash



Edmonton Will Remember This Day!

90-Yard Run Wins Grey Cup for West



'We Showed 'Em'

Edmonton's Mayor William Hawreluk, confident of his team's chances, was vindicated by terrific performance of the western champions today.

Nanaimo Celebrates 100th Anniversary

3,000 Turn Out for Pageant Depicting Arrival of Pioneers; Banquet Tonight

By DON INGHAM, Times Island Editor
NANAIMO—Close to 3,000 Nanaimo residents felt a lump in their throats today as they watched a pageant here depicting the arrival of the Princess Royal pioneers. These were the people who, 100 years ago, set sail from England in the sailing vessel Princess Royal. At Victoria they transhipped to the vessels Discovery and Beaver, and in Nanaimo harbor, reached shore in small boats at 11 a.m. 100 years ago to the minute from the time of the pageant. The landing took place at Pioneer Rock, directly below the historic Hudson's Bay Company bastion where the actual landing was made by the little band of pioneers. Tradition smiled on the ceremony. For the last 55 years at this hour each Nov. 27, the sun has shone. Today was no exception. It was sunny and warm and the sky was clear. The pioneers, portrayed by the Yellow Point Drama Group, alighted at the rock family by family. They were introduced to the crowd as they reached shore by George Molecey, producer-director of the century celebrations.

FIRST ASHORE

Actor Watkin Mossman, taking the part of George Robinson, was first ashore. W. E. Bray, as the Hudson's Bay Company officer in charge at the time, welcomed Mr. Robinson and party. Mr. Bray's role was that of Joseph W. McKay. Also among the first to land was Miss Gwen Thomas of Nanaimo, who wore the very costume her great-grandmother

Index to Inside Pages			
	Page		Page
Two Sets of Twins Arrive in Victoria	2	Entertainment	9
St. Joseph's Gets New Eye Surgery Wing	2	Sport	10, 11, 12
Saskatchewan Liberals Name McDonald As New Leader	2	Step With Style	16
Moscow Lawyer Hits Out at Churchill Revelation	3	Teen Etiquette	16
Ask the Times	13	TV Schedule	25
Bridge	20	Walker	10
Books	8	Why Grow Old?	16
Buildings	18	Women	15, 16, 17
Churches	14	Your Horoscope	22
Classified	20		
Comics	27		
Doodle	13		

Edmonton Upsets Favored Montreal

TORONTO — Edmonton Eskimos, in the greatest upset in the classic's history, today won the Grey Cup, emblematic of Canada's football championship, by a score of 26-25.

The Alouettes struck for two second-quarter touchdowns to come from behind and take an 18-14 lead over Edmonton Eskimos at half time. Recovering from a shaky first 15 minutes, when the split-T Eskimos scored two touchdowns and a convert, the Montrealers caught fire and took the lead after Eskimos had built up a 14-11 margin. Before 27,321 fans, Sam Etcheberry tossed two touchdowns forward passes to Red O'Quinn and Chuck Hunsinger crashed over from the seven-yard line for the other Montreal major. Ray Poole kicked the converts. The Eskimos went for a touchdown the first time they had possession of the ball. Earl Lindley sent the big crowd wild when he took a pass from Rolie Miles in the end zone. Bernie Faloney went over for the other. Big Bob Dean converted Lindley's touchdown and added a 37-yard field goal early in the second quarter. The winning play came on a 90-yard touchdown run by Jackie Parker, only 7 minutes from the end of the game, sinking the favored Montreal Alouettes after a rugged see-saw battle at Toronto Stadium. Montreal scored the only point of the third quarter on Roy Poole's kick to deadline. The Eskimos went for a touchdown the first time they had possession of the ball. Earl Lindley sent the big crowd wild when he took a pass from Rolie Miles in the end zone. Bernie Faloney went over for the other. Big Bob Dean converted Lindley's touchdown and added a 37-yard field goal early in the second quarter. The winning play came on a 90-yard touchdown run by Jackie Parker, only 7 minutes from the end of the game, sinking the favored Montreal Alouettes after a rugged see-saw battle at Toronto Stadium. Montreal scored the only point of the third quarter on Roy Poole's kick to deadline.



JACKIE PARKER—Hero

GREY CUP SUMMARY

TORONTO (CP)—Summary of the Edmonton-Montreal Grey Cup final this afternoon:

First Quarter
1. Edmonton, touchdown, Lindley; 2. Edmonton, convert, Dean; 3. Montreal, touchdown, O'Quinn; 4. Montreal, convert, Poole; 5. Edmonton, touchdown, Faloney.
Second Quarter
6. Edmonton, field goal, Dean; 7. Montreal, touchdown, O'Quinn; 8. Montreal, convert, Poole; 9. Montreal, touchdown, Hunsinger; 10. Montreal, convert, Poole.
Third Quarter
11. Montreal, single, Poole.
Fourth Quarter
12. Montreal, touchdown, Fal; 13. Montreal, convert, Poole; 14. Edmonton, touchdown, Lippman; 15. Edmonton, touchdown, Dean; 16. Edmonton, touchdown, Parker; 17. Edmonton, convert, Dean.
Final score: Edmonton 26; Montreal 25.

Hunters Safe After Night Out

CAMPBELL RIVER—A hunter lost overnight in rugged terrain near here walked out of the woods this morning none the worse for his experience. RCMP report George Sloan of Willow Point was the object of a wide search after being reported missing at 8 p.m. Friday. But he found his way to civilization shortly after 8 this morning.

'CHURCHILL AT 80' FEATURED IN WEEKEND

The grand old man of world statesmanship, Sir Winston Churchill, will celebrate his 80th birthday on Tuesday and will be honored in all parts of the world. In Weekend Magazine, in this issue, is a series of photos showing Churchill's many activities during 1954, his 80th year.

GALE LASHES BRITAIN

7 Men Cling Desperately To Half a Ship

LONDON (UP)—Seven crewmen clung desperately tonight to the listing bow end of a 20,000-ton tanker cracked in half in the raging Irish Sea by Britain's worst storm of the year. A howling gale whipped the fog-shrouded sea and foiled attempts to lift the men to safety by helicopter. Mountainous waves forced rescue ships and boats to stand clear of the tossing hulk. The storm slashed across Britain killing at least eight persons, wrecking ships, causing floods, and damaging sea-side retaining walls and buildings. The seven crewmen of the South Goodwin lightship were entombed in the vessel when gales drove her ashore on the Goodwin sands she guards in the English Channel. The storm laid the ship on her beam and high tides poured into the crew compartment. Hope for all aboard was abandoned. An American air force helicopter piloted by Korean war veteran Capt. Paul L. Park of Nobel, Okla., rescued a bird-watcher from the Goodwin lightship but could not save the crew. The sea-going British tug Turnoil, which tried to save American Capt. Henrik Kurt Carleson's ship, the Flying Enterprise, in a storm off Britain in 1952, rushed toward the shattered tanker in the Irish Sea. A lifeboat saved 35 other crewmen from the stern end of the ship, the liner tanker World Concord, after the storm broke it in two. But the master and six crewmen of the tanker were marooned on the bow.

B.C. Airman Killed in RCAF Crash

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Flying Officer B. F. Whitson of Edmonton and FO John N. Hultman, 31, of Vancouver were killed Friday night when their Harvard trainer crashed in Saskatchewan, air force headquarters here reported today. The trainer—on a long-range training flight from Claresholm, Alta., to Portage La Prairie, Man.—crashed on a farm some 10 miles northeast of Broadview, Sask.

HELICOPTERS FAIL

A helicopter from the British aircraft carrier Illustrious and another from the Brawdy Royal Navy station tried vainly to lift the seven men from the bouncing hulk. An unidentified coastal vessel of about 1,000 tons sank during the night off Lizard's Head, southernmost tip of England. Coastal boats and aircraft searched the area for survivors adrift but found none. Streets at Portsmouth were three feet under water and residents were rowing to work in small boats which had floated up from the harbor. The west country of England suffered worst flooding. Water and wind toppled trees, cutting off roads. Shingles and seaweed partially blocked the seafront road at Brighton. Trains ran slowly over rain-loosened crossties. A Danish ship, Vega, was out of control in the English Channel off Beachy Head at dawn, but a Royal Navy destroyer stood by. At least 10 ships were reported in distress during the night when the fiercest wind and rain storm of the season

Pedestrian Victim When Cars Collide

A pedestrian was killed when a wet-bridge skid caused a freak two-car collision at the junction of Helmcken and Gull Road at about 10.30 this morning. Dead is GEORGE W. HALLIDAY, 81, of 784 Hillside. The first car, a late model Studebaker, driven by Kenneth J. Finch, 3912B Helen Road, slowed to make a left turn to Gull Road, police said. Behind the Finch car, a Plymouth sedan driven by William Walker Williamson, 754 Connaught, attempted a sudden stop. Bridge planking, still sodden from overnight rains, failed to give grip to Williamson's tires. His car rammed into the rear of the Finch car. The Finch car apparently struck Mr. Halliday and knocked him to the roadway. He was pronounced dead by Dr. E. L. McNeiven, who was summoned to the scene a few minutes later.

Block From Daughter's Home

Mr. Halliday died about a block from the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Price, 193 Helmcken Road. He had been walking to her house for a visit. He carried a shopping bag at the time. Mrs. Price could not be immediately reached by RCMP officers as she was downtown shopping. She later arrived home while police were taking pictures of the accident scene and was notified of her father's death. The body was taken to Sands Mortuary Ltd. from where funeral arrangements will be announced. At press time police had made no announcement regarding an inquest. Spokesman for residents in the bridge area, A. Gardiner, 123 Helmcken, told the Times at noon: "We've been trying to get the public works department to do something about that bridge for five years." "Our children have to cross it to get to school. We have met with department traffic officials and pleaded with them to blacktop it." He said this would remove the dangerous, slippery conditions. "We want the underpass and

WIRE BRIEFS

Winnipeg Digs Out
WINNIPEG (CP)—The first snowstorm of the season left from three to six inches of snow covering Manitoba and resulted in one of the worst traffic tie-ups in Winnipeg's history Friday night.
\$360 Million Fire
ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A huge fire raged through acres of Istanbul's famous covered bazaar area today, burning out 1,500 shops and causing damage running into millions of dollars. Estimates of loss ranged as high as \$360,000,000.
Reds Confident
TOKYO (UP)—Communist party leaders predicted today they will win 34 or 35 seats in the next Japanese diet because of the bitter battle between Premier Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal party and his Conservative opponents.
Toronto Blues Win
LONDON, Ont. (BUP)—The University of Toronto Blues edged the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 9-8 on a soggy field here today to capture the senior inter-collegiate championship.

THESE CHINESE ARE POISON

Red Frogmen Must Do or Die ...And All Within 24 Hours

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—"Frogmen" sent out by the Chinese Reds to spy on the Nationalists are forced to swallow delayed-action poison pills as a fatal warning not to desert, the Nationalist defense ministry claimed today. The ministry said the pills prove fatal unless certain secret antidotes, available only if the



Grey Cup seems to be a combination o' white hopes an' black looks. But it's a pity they can't settle some o' th' other East-West argy'mints th' same way. Mister Gagliardi sez we got more power than we need—speakin' from a higher plane, no doubt.

ROTO
MAGAZINE
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The Sunday Times

THE HOME PAPER

WEATHER:
Sunny; Details on Page 5

VOL. 121, No. 278

★★★★

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ESKIMOS UPSET ALS

FINAL BULLETINS

Navy Air Attack Rips Army 27-20

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Navy's football team ripped Army's line asunder and then went through the air for three of their four touchdowns as they defeated the favored cadets today 27-20 before a crowd of more than 100,000.

Manitobans Flock to TV of Game

FARGO, N.D. (CP)—Treacherous roads, iced over by the season's first snowstorm, failed to keep an estimated 2,500 Manitobans from crossing the border today to watch a telecast of the Grey Cup football game being relayed over an American network from Toronto.

Knee Surgery Benches Habs' MacKay

MONTREAL (CP)—Calum MacKay, left-winger with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, today had a broken cartilage removed from his right knee, injured in a game at Chicago Thursday.

MacKay will be out of action for from four to eight weeks.

Dalhousie Blanks Xavier in Final

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (BUP)—Dalhousie University captured the Purdy Cup and the Nova Scotia senior Canadian football title today by blanking St. Francis Xavier University 10-0 in the sudden-death final.

Snow Drifts Down on Regina

REGINA (CP)—Light snow fell intermittently here today. The weatherman estimated one-tenth of an inch fell between dawn and 9 a.m.

At 9 a.m. the temperature was 29 degrees above zero. The overnight low was 22. A northwest wind was blowing at 13 miles an hour.

At Edmonton a 40-degree temperature, 10 degrees above normal, was recorded. There was no snow. The lack of snow is general over Alberta this fall.

Explosion Rips Ship; 3 Missing

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—An engine room explosion in the Norwegian oil tanker Olav Ringdal Jr. split the 9,829-ton ship amidships and rocked the south Wales port today. Three of the crew of 42 were feared killed.

A seaman said he saw 12 of his shipmates leap overboard and swim ashore to escape the roaring flames. Fifteen of the survivors were treated at hospitals.

The vessel, out of Oslo, was tied up at a dock when the blast occurred. The fire that followed was brought under control after four hours.

B.C. Airman Killed in Crash

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Flying Officer B. F. Whitson of Edmonton and FO John N. Hultman, 31, of Vancouver were killed Friday night when their Harvard trainer crashed in Saskatchewan, air force headquarters here reported today.

The trainer—on a long-range training flight from Claresholm, Alta., to Portage La Prairie, Man.—crashed on a farm.

RACE ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Made Me 111, Hydro Wonder 114, Kest 114, Malabar 101, Tinker 101, Burt 109, Mar 108, Toss Buster 114.
SECOND RACE—Budding Century 117, Breeze By 107, Mad Irish 107, Jet Black 112, Bound to Fly 112, Pass Pilot 112, Keep Ringing 101, Blue Chorus 112.
THIRD RACE—Circus Lady 115, Mephistopheles 118, Head Hutter 115, A-Kentella 115, Order Filled 113, Isle of Hall 115, Yag's West 114, Muriel 118, B-Admiral's Belle 110.

FOURTH RACE—Dues 109, Snow Cap 115, Lovely Gaze 103, Dark's Pet 108, She's-A-Brie 114, Lissane 113, Real Happy 114, Safe On First 114.
FIFTH RACE—Telegraph Hill 113, St. Glycer 114, Wonder Why 111, Top Emperor 114, Wilchilly 114, Vito Bambino 111.
SIXTH RACE—Quote Me 108, Smart Doris 110, Indicator 114, Snow Girl 113, Two Sky 111, Fire Horse 108, Flashing Light 113, Sea Baskoos 111, Super Funsie 108.
SEVENTH RACE—Ode 112, Goshington 111, Left James 111, A-Bell Cane 109, Steven Mc 117.
EIGHTH RACE—Truck 114, Fashion Hill 104, With Gin 109, Never Tardy 109.

SELECTIONS

GOLDEN GATE

1—Kacy Bub, Matizar, Mad Me, Bound to Fly, Breeze By, Morning.
2—Muriel, Hula Bools, Mephistopheles.
3—Snow Cap, Real Happy, Lissane.
4—Whitchilly, Valentine Boy, Top Emperor.
5—Snow Girl, Pat Jack, Mr. Baskoos.
6—Lefty James, Gesticular, Half Caste.
7—Salute Me, Mayne Baby, Fashion Hill.

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—(Broussard) \$26.30 \$13.40 \$7.60
Prize: Jessup
Dont. Fall Me (Craig) 13.80 7.50
Time: 1:07 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Hakara (Armstrong) \$10.40 \$5.00 \$3.20
Prize: Jessup
Brief Deuch (Perman) 13.80 7.50
Time: 1:13 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Broussard (Bailey) \$6.60 \$4.50 \$3.40
Prize: Jessup
Franks Maude (Armstrong) 4.80 2.80
Time: 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Little Don G (Karin) \$40.20 \$16.00 \$5.40
Prize: Jessup
My Friend (Baldwin) 18.00 7.40
Time: 1:14 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Denny L (Bailey) \$40.00 \$2.80 \$2.80
Prize: Jessup
By Land (Combes) 3.20 2.60
Time: 1:14.

SIXTH RACE—Black Bantam (Combs) \$9.60 \$4.60 \$3.00
Prize: Jessup
Miss Joanne (Popara) 6.10 4.20
Time: 1:16 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Smith Guy 103, Parade Man 109, Gale Vonnit 103, Capt. Scott 108, Callaway 107, Mr. Soldier 109, Lodge Woman 108, Flaming Star 108.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Tiger Jay 111, Prince Tony 114, Neddon 114, Warbird 112, Valentine Boy 114, Rustic Lore 109.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: Pat Jack 108, Rollapont 116, Two Sky 111, Fire Horse 108, Flashing Light 113, Sea Baskoos 111, Super Funsie 108.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: The Character 116, Ignite 120, A-Entry.

ONE MILE: One mile: Salute Me 104, Tix, Big Browne 114.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

SUBBURY, Ont. (BUP)—Three small children burned to death Friday night in a fire that destroyed their home at the small resort settlement of Windy Lake, 30 miles northwest of Sudbury. Dead were Bryan, aged five; Wayne, three, and 18-month-old Deborah, the children of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Palmer. Both parents were away.



Edmonton Will Remember This Day!

'CHURCHILL AT 80' FEATURED IN WEEKEND

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Pedestrian Killed In Freak Car Crash

G. W. Halliday, 81, Victim in Two-Car Collision Due to Slippery Highway

A pedestrian was killed when a wet-bridge skid caused a freak two-car collision at the junction of Helmecken and Gull Road at about 10:30 this morning. Dead is GEORGE W. HALLIDAY, 81, of 784 Hill-side.

Mr. Halliday was a retired farmer who had been living here for only a few years. His death is the first traffic fatality in the Colwood-View Royal area this year.

RCMP, who attended at the scene, said the elderly man had been walking northeast on Helmecken on the left side of the road when the accident occurred.

He had just crossed a wooden bridge over a narrow section of Portage Inlet, close to a CNR underpass and the new View Royal Elementary School.

Two cars had crossed the bridge behind him and were proceeding in the same direction.

The first car, a late model Studebaker, driven by Kenneth J. Finch, 3912B Helen Road, slowed to make a left turn to Gull Road, police said.

Behind the Finch car, a Plymouth sedan driven by William Walker Williamson, 754 Connaught, attempted a sudden stop.

Bridge planking, still sodden from overnight rains, failed to give grip to Williamson's tires. His car rammed into the rear of the Finch car.

The Finch car apparently proceeded in the same direction.

(Continued on Page 6)

1,500 Accidents, 1 Dead in L.A. Smog

Father Threatens Legal Action Over Respiratory Death of Baby

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A 4,000 square mile section of southern California was engulfed today in the worst combination of smoke and fog to attack the area this year.

One death was attributed directly to the fog as traffic accidents soared during the four-day smog. Frank J. Dowder Jr. was killed when his automobile crashed into the side of a Los Angeles area home.

More than 1,500 accidents were reported in Los Angeles County alone, most of them minor.

At least three infants have died of respiratory attacks. Autopsies were performed in an effort to determine whether the smog contributed to their deaths.

Army Sgt. Martin Bugg of San Pedro, whose son Stephen was found dead in his crib, said he would take legal action against county authorities if it is determined the smog was a contributing factor to his son's death.

The smog—a combination of fog and smoke—has limited airports to only a few hours operation a day, slowed shipping

GALE LASHES BRITAIN

7 Men Cling Desperately To Half a Ship

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A howling gale whipped the fog-shrouded sea and foiled attempts to lift the men to safety by helicopter. Mountainous waves forced rescue ships and boats to stand clear of the tossing hulk.

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A lifeboat saved 35 other crewmen from the stern end of the ship, the Iberian tanker World Concord, after the storm broke it in two. But the master and six crewmen of the tanker were marooned on the bow.

HELICOPTERS FAIL

A helicopter from the British aircraft carrier Illustrious and another from the Brawdy Royal Navy station tried vainly to lift

(Continued on Page 6)

Blockade Red China—Knowland

WASHINGTON (BUP)—Senate Republican leader William T. Knowland called today for a naval blockade of the China coast unless the Chinese Communist regime releases American military and civilian personnel held in China.

Knowland told reporters he hoped other countries would support such action. But he said he would favor it "with or without the support of the United Nations" unless the American citizens are released.

Grey Cup Comes West On Great 26-25 Win

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton's downtown streets were quiet and nearly deserted today as news of Edmonton Eskimos' winning the Grey Cup reached the city. Apparently residents celebrated inside.

TORONTO (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos returned the Grey Cup to the West this afternoon with a heart-thumping 26-25 victory over the heavily-favored Montreal Alouettes.

It was the greatest upset in the 45-year history of the football classic and gave the West its fifth Canadian championship since the game became a national East-West classic in 1921.

Jackie Parker, all-American half from Mississippi State, threw the crowd of 27,301 into a bedlam late in the fourth quarter when he picked up a wild lateral by Montreal's Chuck Hunsinger and ran 90 yards for the game-winning touchdown. That gave Edmonton its first cup victory in four trips east.

It was the West's fifth title in the 27 times that the East and West have met. Winnipeg in 1935 became the first West winner with a stunning 18-12 victory over the favored Hamilton Tigers.

LAST WON IN '48
Winnipeg Blue Bombers won it in 1939 and 1941 and the brash Calgary Stampeders upset the favored Ottawa Rough Riders 12-7 in 1948, the last time the western Canada champions had won the classic.

Behind 25-20 and with the minutes ticking off, the split-T Eskimos capitalized on Hunsinger's stunning miscue to go ahead for the third, and final, time of the Varsity Stadium thriller.

After Parker had crossed the goal line, scores of Edmonton fans rushed on to the field to embrace the import. Montreal took to the air in a last desperate attempt to get close enough for, at least, a single point.

They did, but a fumble by Red O'Quinn on the Edmonton 37 after he took a pass from Sam Etcheverry, snuffed out their last chance. From there in, with Edmonton in possession and only seconds remaining, the underdog Eskimos held on to the ball until the gun.

The Alouettes went into the game 5-to-1 favorites—or even money on a 13-point spread—but the green and gold westerners played it as if they weren't a bit awed by the club that had been hailed as the best in the history of the Big Four.

Here is the play-by-play account of the game:

FIRST QUARTER

Miles took the kickoff and got to the Edmonton 33 before he was smothered. Edmonton ball, own 33—Palmer went off-tackle for four yards. Faloney pitched out to Miles who passed to Parker to the Edmonton 25.

Edmonton ball, own 25—Parker pitched out to Miles who passed to Parker to the Edmonton 25.

Edmonton ball, Montreal 34—Miles pitched out to Miles who passed to Parker to the Edmonton 25.

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First Quarter

1. Edmonton, touchdown, Lindley; 2. Edmonton, convert, Dean; 3. Montreal, touchdown, O'Quinn; 4. Montreal, convert, Poole; 5. Edmonton, touchdown, Faloney.

Second Quarter

6. Edmonton, field goal, Dean; 7. Montreal, touchdown, O'Quinn; 8. Montreal, convert, Poole; 9. Montreal, touchdown, Hunsinger; 10. Montreal, convert, Poole.

Third Quarter

11. Montreal, single, Poole.

Fourth Quarter

12. Montreal, touchdown, Fal; 13. Montreal, convert, Poole; 14. Edmonton, touchdown, Lippman; 15. Edmonton, convert, Dean; 16. Edmonton, touchdown, Parker; 17. Edmonton, convert, Dean.

Final score: Edmonton 26; Montreal 25.

Had Good Racket

LACONIA, N.H. (UP)—Six inmates of the Belknap county jail will be arraigned today on burglary charges. Police said the prisoners had been leaving the jail through a broken steel door, breaking into stores, and returning to the jail without being detected.

'I Threw Game Away' Says Als' Hunsinger

TORONTO (BUP)—"I threw the game away," Chuck Hunsinger, a 190-pound back who came to the Montreal Alouettes from the Chicago Bears, was as close to tears as a big guy could come when he said it.

"I threw the game away. There's no question of luck or breaks or anything of the sort. I threw it away and I'm too sick to talk."

Hunsinger was referring to his left-end sweep in the fourth quarter when, seeming assured of at least a first down gain, he lateraled into nowhere deep in the Eskimo end zone, a lateral quickly picked up by Edmonton's super-classy Jackie Parker who galloped for the winning major.

"The play was a split V2," Hunsinger explained. "I thought I threw a forward pass, which would have been ruled incomplete, but they called it a lateral and then, of course, Parker's interception was valid."

Hunsinger said he had intended the ball for Ray (Little Flower) Clela, but the great Alouette guard maintained in a later interview that he had nothing to do with the offensive pattern of play.

"I was blocking with Herb Trawick," he said. "I had no plans of receiving a forward pass or a lateral. I did not figure I was in on the play once the sweep began. But I sympathize with Chuck who played a great game."



Grey Cup seems t' be a combination o' white hopes an' black looks.

But it's a pity they can't settle some o' th' other East-West argy'mints th' same way.

Mister Gagliardi sez we got more power than we need—speakin' from a higher plane, no doubt.